

ST. LOUIS FORWARD OR BACKWARD?  
The proposed bond issue represents only 8 per cent of St. Louis' assessed valuation. Its success will mean 100 per cent in the city's progress.

VOL. 74. NO. 308.

# TRI-CITY STATE BANK OF MADISON ROBBED OF MORE THAN \$10,000

## MAN, WIFE AND HER SISTER HELD FOR COUNTERFEITING

### Oil Pipe Line Man Is Charged With Splitting and Splicing \$20 and \$1 Bills.

"Making, money," by a process of splitting and splicing \$20 bills and \$1 bills, seemed to Ivan L. Wolfe more attractive than working for 55 cents an hour as an oil pipe line man. Wolfe told, in Police Headquarters today, how he quit his job in Tulsa, Ok., and achieved a fleeting prosperity by his counterfeiting scheme.

He was arrested yesterday in his room at 2918 Washington boulevard, after his wife, carrying their 11-month-old child, had passed one of the bogus \$20 bills in Maplewood and had attempted to pass another. Two charges, on each of which a sentence of 15 years imprisonment is possible, are pending against Wolfe and his wife and one charge against Mrs. Wolfe's sister, Mrs. Grace Hartkopf of 2827 Washington boulevard, who was with her on the Mapleside expedition.

"Learned Method From Neighbor." Wolfe said he learned his counterfeiting scheme from a man who was a neighbor of his in Tulsa. The plan involved not only splitting and pasting, but photography, and was tedious work, but Wolfe decided that it was easier than his oil job.

The man who instructed him left Tulsa, Wolfe said, and Wolfe and his wife departed as soon as they had obtained the money by passing four of the counterfeit bills in Tulsa. He said he and his wife intended to stay here long enough to get money to the East, as he wished to take her to the Catskill Mountains for her health.

Wolfe furnished four of the bills to his wife Saturday afternoon, and she and her sister went to Maplewood, taking the infant, while he remained with the older child, a 5-year-old boy who was sick with the whooping cough.

**Women Arrested in Maplewood.** The women went to G. H. Hartkopf's meat shop at 7366 Manchester avenue, and Mrs. Wolfe bought meat and berries, and received her change from the bogus bill. They went to the store of John Straub Jr., 7325 Manchester, and Straub accepted one of the bills, but recognized its character as the women were leaving the place. He called a local policeman, who arrested the women.

A camera and acids used in the photographic part of his work were found in Wolfe's room.

Wolfe said, in telling of the making and passing of the bills, that he would usually hand a bill to a storekeeper with the more suspicious-looking side up, as he had noticed that the storekeepers would, almost invariably, turn the bill over and look at the other side, before putting it in the cash register.

Mrs. Wolfe's brother, in the Clayton jail, admitted their part in the matter, and Mrs. Wolfe said she, as well as her husband, had learned and practiced the work of splitting and pasting the bills, and the accompanying photographic work. Before their neighbor taught them this method, she said, she and her husband always made their living honestly.

### ROCKEFELLER AGAIN MAY BE ASKED FOR MARRIAGE CONSENT

**McCormick's Daughter Reported Planning Last Attempt to Win Him Over.**

By the Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, July 10.—Mathilde McCormick, 17 years old, daughter of Harold F. McCormick, head of the Executive Committee of the International Harvester Co., and her grandfather, John D. Rockefeller, when she accompanies her father to New York late this week. It is reported she will make a last attempt to win Rockefeller's consent to her marriage to Max Oser, Swiss riding master, which he, as well as his daughter, Mrs. McCormick, has opposed.

**Bank Robbers Get 30 Cents.**

By the Associated Press.

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., July 10.—Sheriff Ambrose Kerr of New Madrid County last night said he had no clew to the identity of three men who entered the Bank of Lilbourn, at Lilbourn, yesterday, and escaped with 30 cents.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service.

CITY EDITION  
BROWNS' BOX SCORE

PRICE 2 CENTS

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, JULY 10, 1922—24 PAGES.

## LUDENDORFF IN PLOT AGAINST THE GERMAN REPUBLIC

Former Quartermaster-General Conducted Secret Correspondence With the Bolsheviks in Moscow.

### NAME APPEARED ONLY AS "UNCLE LUDWIG"

Police Say Papers Seized at Munich Furnish Evidence Linking Hohenzollerns With the Conspiracy.

By ARNO DOSCH FLEUROT, Staff Correspondent of Post-Dispatch and New York World.

HERKULES HALL, 13 Franklin Williams Avenue, Copyright, 1922, by the Frees and Faust Publishing Co. and the Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, June 10.—A destructive flood in the 102-River at Maryville, Mo., caused by a cloudburst, 1082 inches of rain being recorded, was reported to the U. S. Weather Bureau here today. The rain began falling Sunday night and continued throughout the night, the report stated. The bureau has sent out flood warnings to towns on the river below Maryville.

Heavy rainfall was recorded throughout Kansas and Missouri last night and in some districts continued to fall this morning. According to the United States Weather Bureau here the precipitation ranged from one-half inch to more than two inches. A high wind accompanied it in some localities.

At Kansas City 142 inches of rain was recorded. The wind reached a velocity of 46 miles per hour here and many trees of heavy foliage were blown down. Reports from points in both states indicated that the rain was general and badly distributed in many areas.

FEDERAL BUILDING HAS NO OFFICIAL CLOCK-WINDER NOW

This Service Dispensed With for First Time Because Washington Thought Cost Too High.

The Federal Building, for the first time, lacks an official clock-winder today. It has always been the custom of the custodian to have the clock wound under an annual contract with a jeweler at a cost of \$200 a year. The jewelry company sent a man every eight days, who climbed a ladder and wound the clock and saw to it that they were in good running condition.

Lately the item attracted the attention of somebody in Washington who thought that \$200 a year for clock winding smacked of extravagance, and Custodian Rothwell received orders to dispense with the official clock-winder.

The contract term last week and the official plumber was appointed to wind the clocks along with his plumbing duties. He made the rounds today, with a Silson wrench and a sledge hammer, ready for the overthrow of the German republic.

Papers Seized at Munich.

The first big arrest was that of Count Ernesto Zu Reventlow, Germany's leading nationalist publicist, noted for his monarchist sympathies and open support of the former Kaiser. Confidential papers were seized at Munich which the police say will furnish evidence linking the conspirators with the Hohenzollerns themselves.

Ludendorff and Escherich are revealed as the chief movers behind the scenes. They were referred to in correspondence only as "Uncle Ludwig" and "Uncle Emil."

In one of the letters to Dr. Pettinger, a Munich who took over the former monarchist organization headed by Escherich when Escherich was forced to flee, Count Zu Reventlow wrote a warning for Ludendorff not to put faith in the Moscow promises. Reventlow, less gullible than Ludendorff, suspected Moscow was merely drawing Ludendorff out.

It is significant that while the leading German monarchists evidently had relations for a long time with persons close to the soviet government, the fact that they were flirting with them was disclosed merely through a chance reference in the letter to Pettinger.

**Warning of Revolt.**

"Uncle Emil," it reads, "has entered into direct relations with Moscow which I consider foolish and dangerous."

Reventlow pinned his faith on the old Russian Monarchists.

Escherich, who was the confidential courier between Reventlow, Escherich and Ludendorff, is said by the police to have made confessions which unite the three with the Deutsche Volkische Gruppe of the Deutsche Nationale Volkspartei, which was preparing for an armed revolution. This is proved by the cache found in Magdeburg and Hamburg.

The confessions also connect them, the police say, with the organization consul, which engineered Rathenau's assassination.

Letters also reveal the consul had a connection with Alberfeld, with ramifications throughout Germany. Accumulating evidence leaves no doubt of active preparations being under way to overthrow the republic by the friends of the former Kaiser.

**MILLIONAIRE IN RUBLES**

Soviet Delegate Says They Are Good, but Refuse to Redeem Them.

(Copyright, 1922.)

THE HAGUE, July 10.—A street car conductor yesterday took a hand in The Hague conference. Sokolnikoff, Soviet Commissioner of Finance, was a passenger on a trolley, when he was accosted by the Dutch nickel collector, who recognized him from pictures in the papers.

"I have a few million rubles which I brought here. Are they good?" Sokolnikoff smilingly assured him that they were. "Then redeem them for me," demanded the conductor.

The commissioner refused to do so.

**THE TURK IS STILL UNSPEAKABLE.**

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Unsettled tonight and tomorrow, with showers and thunderstorms; not much change in temperature.

Missouri—Unsettled tonight and tomorrow, probably with local thunderstorms; not much change in temperature.

Illinois—Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow, probably with local thunderstorms; showers; somewhat cooler in east portion tomorrow.

Stage of the river at 7 a. m., 11.5 feet, a fall of 3 of a foot.

**Free Band Concert Tonight.**

At Benton Park, 7:30 to 10 o'clock.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

## STRIKE INJUNCTIONS OBTAINED BY MISSOURI PACIFIC, WABASH AND ILLINOIS CENTRAL ROADS

### 12 ROADS DECLARE OPEN SHOP; TROOPS OUT IN 6 STATES

### U. S. MARSHALS SWEARING IN DEPUTIES TO PROTECT MAILS

Forces at Kansas City and Other Points Being Augmented Under Orders From Department of Justice.

Crucial Stage in Shopmen's Strike Reached—Report of Plan to Prevent Reopening of Shops.

ACTS OF VIOLENCE AT NEW POINTS

Time Limit for Men to Return or Lose Seniority Expires—Critical Situation Develops at Aurora, Ill.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 10.—Another crucial stage in the nation-wide railroad shopmen's strike was reached today.

Troops are on duty in Illinois and under arms in five other states. United States Marshals are on strike duty at various points, while at other rail centers the roads are relying upon Federal injunctions and local authorities for protection in attempting to operate shops and maintain transportation.

Seniority and pension rights of strikers who refused to return to the shops were canceled today by many roads.

New acts of violence occurred at scattered points and others were feared, as the situation grew more tense.

The tenth day of the strike was marked by the apparent determination of both sides to stand by their positions taken at the outset, and indications point to a deadlock.

Twelve railroads prepared to open their shops with available labor, accepting returned strikers and filling vacant jobs as far as possible with imported workers.

State troops patrolled the Illinois Central yards and shops at Clinton, Ill., while at Bloomington, Ill., county and city officials awaited action by Lieutenant-Governor Sterling on their appeal for troops to guard their property and employees.

**TROOPS MOBILIZED.**

National Guard companies were mobilized in Missouri and Kansas, while the Michigan State police were ordered to prepare for strike duty.

United States Marshal Levy was authorized by Federal Judge Carpenter, who issued an injunction restraining strikers from interfering with the operation of mail and interstate commerce in connection with the operation of mail trains or trains engaged in interstate shipment, has been begun here by I. K. Parshall, United States Marshal for Western Missouri.

"I will have a sufficient force of deputies to occupy any or all of the 13 division points in my district at a moment's notice," Parshall said.

"My instructions from the Department of Justice are to see that mail and interstate commerce is carried on without interference."

Deputies will be assigned to duty at Kansas City at the first intimation of interference with train operation, Parshall said. Kansas City is the largest division point in his district.

Kansas City's National Guard unit, the 110th Engineers (combat), was mobilized yesterday. According to Col. E. M. Stayton, commandant,

their forces as prepared to take charge of law enforcement at points where the roads were critical.

Marshals E. E. Fitzpatrick and a force of deputies went to Parsons, Kan., where State troops also were ordered by Gov. Allen.

Several deputies working under Marshal I. K. Parshall of Kansas City were sent to Slater, Mo., where strikers for several days had been in virtual control of the Chicago & Alton shops and the town. Marshal Parshall said he had prepared to have deputies at all of the 13 division points in his district.

**MARSHALS TO GUARD MAILS.**

Mobilization of special deputies under Federal Marshals was made for the additional purpose of protecting mails and property of railroads in the hands of receivers appointed by United States courts.

J. A. Baggett, marshal for the Northern Texas District, was granted leave of absence to appear before a committee of the Texas legislature.

Some of the jungle chieftains were escorted by their wives, each having from three to five, whom Parisians voted charming. Nearly all speak French fluently. One proudly announced he is a subscriber to a Paris paper, which he has read in the jungle for 10 years.

**WANT TO BUY A NICE FORT?**

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 10.—Charles W. Morse, his three sons and eight

grandsons held answerable in District of Columbia.

It is also set forth that company officers were informed by union leaders at Sedalia that persons not known to the strikers would not be permitted to act as guards, and that no strike breakers would be permitted to work as guards as otherwise.

**Wage Strike Halted.**

The railroad asks that the unions and their officers be restrained from managing or maintaining a strike of the company's employees without referring the difficulty to the Railroad Labor Board, as provided by the transportation act.

The petition was taken to Little Rock, Ark., to be laid before Judge Triebel, who is to occupy the bench in this district part of the time.

Judges Paris and Dyer are on their vacation.

Representatives of several railroads have applied since July 1 to United States Marshal Lynch here for the appointment of special United

Marshals to Postmasters until the design is exhausted.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

## ST. LOUIS GUARDS READY TO ENTRAIN ON HOUR'S NOTICE

Seven Hundred Youths Mobilized at Two Armories for Duty in Shopmen's Strike if Needed.

ORDER ISSUED BY GOVERNOR SATURDAY

Number Expected to Be Increased to About 900 by Tomorrow When Absentees Arrive.

Seven hundred St. Louis youths, whose average age is 22, are mobilized in the two armories here, awaiting possible orders to duty in areas of the State affected by the strike of railroad shopmen. They are ready to entrain upon an hour's notice, but the feeling among them is that they will not be called.

The St. Louis guardsmen are in the 138th (First Missouri) Infantry and A Battery, 12th Missouri Field Artillery. Their number will be increased to about 900 by tomorrow, when members who were out of town will have arrived. Under the orders issued at Gov. Hyde's direction Saturday the men are remaining in or close to their barracks, the infantry armory being at Grand boulevard and Market street, and the artillerists at Grand boulevard and Ruter street.

### Remainder of Former Scene.

At the armory of the 138th there is something of the scene witnessed there when the former First Regiment prepared to depart, in 1917, on its way to training camp and France. About 500 men reported, according to orders, at 9 a. m. yesterday, though the instructions had not been received until 8 p. m. Saturday. They came in their khaki uniforms, and packs and shoes were issued to them yesterday. Because of the imperative nature of the orders, the regiment could not wait for a ceremony for the presentation of colors at Forest Park.

Sweethearts, wives and sisters were present, with cakes and other delicacies, but there was not the nervous tension that marked their presence five years ago. There were a few women there today. There is military discipline, but it is not carried to a fine point.

### The Way He Wears His Hat.

A noncommissioned officer, whose service hat was worn with the brim comically upturned, gravely saluted an officer. Then the two clasped hands warmly and said how glad they were to see each other.

"That noncom wears his hat differently than sporadic disorders at Moneymore and Moberly, but there was nothing serious. The test is expected to come today, when the railroads have announced that they will put men to work in the shops. The Kansas City Southern is expected to be first, as it has force of men assembled at its Kansas City shop. The Chicago & Alton also is expected to begin work at its Sister shops.

### 12 ROADS DECLARE OPEN SHOP; TROOPS OUT IN SIX STATES

Continued From Page One.

12 local passenger and mixed trains from Peoria Bluff, Mo., and Little Rock, Ark.

All train service on the International & Great Northern from Georgetown to Roundrock, Tex., was suspended.

Gov. Alf Taylor of Tennessee received appeals to send troops to Memphis to protect properties and employees of the Frisco lines. Four special agents for the Frisco were arrested by Memphis police for carrying concealed weapons when off railroad property.

### Ceremony Open to Public.

The ceremony of retreat is open to the public. The 138th had 500 men out for drill this morning and about 150 at work, cleaning up the armory and on guard duty. Several men are in the armory, but failure to report promptly. About 150 men are expected soon, who have been out of the city, principally on vacations. It is their duty to report as quickly as possible. One man came back from Chicago and another is coming from Massachusetts. Capt. Floyd Lyle, Regimental Adjutant, was in Kansas City on business and reported at the armory there.

The 138th comprises three battalions. The First Battalion has A and B infantry companies and D machine gun company; the Second has E and F infantry companies and D machine gun company. The Third has I, K and L infantry companies and M machine gun company.

Col. C. S. Thornton of 800 Eastgate avenue is the commanding officer. He is district manager of the A. B. Dick Co. and saw service in the Philippines during the Aquinaldo troubles. Besides his adjutant, the staff includes Maj. C. M. Westerman, commander of the sanitary (medical) detachment; Capt. Francis P. Douglass, adjutant of the Third; Capt. H. S. Townsend, supply officer; First Lieut. K. A. Head, personal officer. The battalion commanders are Maj. L. C. Kingsland, Lt. J. McLaughlin and Burr S. Good.

### Day or Vacation Unaffected.

About 150 employers of men of the 138th have promised that their service with the National Guard shall not affect their pay or vacations, and others are expected to make the same allowances in the present public emergency. The guardsmen receive wages of \$20 a month while on duty. The youngest members are 18. The 138th had been preparing to go

## St. Louis Guardsmen Photographed at Their Armory This Morning



## NO FREIGHT TRAINS FOR BLOOMINGTON

Request of Officials There for State Militia Thought to Have Been Granted.

By the Associated Press.  
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 10.—Requests of Bloomington officials for State troops have been acted upon "decisively" by Acting Gov. Sterling. Adjutant-General Black announced at 8:30 o'clock this morning. The General said he had no authority to make public Sterling's decision.

Official reports here were to the effect that the entire 138th Infantry had been ordered to Bloomington.

This regiment with companies at Springfield, two at Peoria, Canton, Quincy, Salem, Cairo, Mount Vernon, Decatur, Danville and Delavan, has been mobilized since Saturday night.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., July 10.—The Chicago & Alton today abandoned local freight trains due to the strike of the shopmen and announced an embargo on livestock, reserving power for passenger trains and food freight trains. So far no reductions have been made in passenger service, although there is an acute shortage of coal.

**Local Officials Powerless.**

There are 2000 shopmen on strike here, and local officials are powerless to prevent rioting if nonunion workers are imported. The Sheriff and Mayor have said repeatedly.

They told Gen. Black, who was here investigating the situation, that the civil government has collapsed, and troops are needed to maintain order until a sufficient force of deputies can be recruited.

Arriving late Saturday night with President Bierd, Gen. Black went into session with the Strike Committee, Sheriff Morrison and Mayor Jones.

The meeting, which lasted until nearly dawn, was stormy and far from friendly. Sheriff Morrison declared that Gen. Black had accused him of being weak and lacking in backbone, and the Sheriff reciprocated with the assertion that the Adjutant-General was trying to "pass the buck" and make me do the goat."

**Deputies Refuse to Serve.**

Sheriff Morrison told the Adjutant-General he had sworn in 130 deputies, but that the majority had flatly refused to serve, and not more than 20 could be counted on in an emergency. He had no arms for them, he said, and pointed out that he had asked the Adjutant-General's office for guns, as provided for by State law, but was told none were available.

A number of the special deputies sworn in by the Sheriff are reported to have left town, while others, he says, will not answer their telephones and could not be reached if needed. One man, according to the Sheriff, could not be found for days, and was finally located in the basement of a tailorshop. After being deputized, the Sheriff says, this man called a meeting of other special deputies to urge them to go to jail rather than serve.

Bloomington is a strong union town. At present there are two strikes—one of the railroad workers, and the miners employed in a coal mine located within a hundred yards of the Chicago & Alton's division headquarters and passenger station.

**Sprinkling of Radicals.**

There is a fairly large sprinkling of so-called radicals in the city. An

## STRIKEBREAKERS CAN'T BUY FOOD AT SLATER

Tobacco Also Denied to C. & A. Shops—Strike Situation Quiet.

By the Associated Press.

SLATER, Mo., July 10.—This railroad town spent a quiet Sunday after exciting four days which began with the storming of the Chicago & Alton shops by striking shopmen and the driving out of the strike-breakers, and ended with Deputy United States Marshals in charge of the situation with orders from Washington to see that interstate traffic was not molested.

Strike-breakers continued to come in and go to work in the Alton shops and railroad officials evidently felt that the crisis which for a few days threatened to force suspension of trains on the road was past.

The strike-breakers are somewhat apprehensive. They are not having a very happy time of it. They were short of tobacco, and none could be obtained in Slater for them. An effort to buy 10 loaves of bread to feed these men also failed. A negro visitor from the local train master's office was sent to buy the bread. The strikers saw where the negro came from, and stores refused to sell him any bread.

Fourteen maintenance of way men quit yesterday morning. Efforts have been made for several days to get this gang to cease work. Railroad officials say it will make little difference, as the men were doing practically nothing in the way of work.

## SACKS ADDRESSES MEMBERS

William Sacks, Republican candidate for the United States Senate, yesterday afternoon addressed a meeting of shopmen at the baseball park at Market Street and Compton Avenue, called in honor of Congressman L. C. Dryer, author of the antilynching bill.

A man accompanying Sacks and other witnesses said the truck was stumped as the truck was passing and fell headlong under the wheel, which passed over the part of his body. Dryer was returned after being informed of the accident and drove home.

The other fatal accident at Mitchell, Ill., seven miles from Granite City, when Elmer James King, 19, of East Alton, Illinois, crossed in front of a car, and died within a few hours. Joseph Hribenek, 19, of 2126 Avenue, car repairer, operator of a man.

The other fatal accident at Mitchell, Ill., seven miles from Granite City, when Elmer James King, 19, of East Alton, Illinois, crossed in front of a car, and died within a few hours. Joseph Hribenek, 19, of 2126 Avenue, car repairer, operator of a man.

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The other fatal accident at Mitchell, Ill., seven miles



PLEASE SHOP CAREFULLY  
NO EXCHANGES OR RETURNS PERMITTED*Garlands*  
St. Louis Largest Women's Specialty Shop

## The Semi-Annual Clearance

All Spring and Summer Apparel at Extreme Reductions

### Dresses Extreme Reductions

Dresses formerly priced to \$25.00, now \$6.95  
Dresses formerly priced to \$39.50, now \$12.95  
Dresses formerly priced to \$59.50, now \$24.50  
Dresses formerly priced to \$69.50, now \$33.95  
Dresses formerly priced to \$125.00, now \$69.50  
Dresses formerly priced to \$159.50, now \$89.50

DRESS SECTION—SECOND FLOOR, SIXTH ST. SIDE

### Waists Sacrificed for Clearance

Formerly priced to \$2.95, now \$1.25  
Waists and Georgette Waists... 95c  
Waists formerly priced to \$5.95, now \$2.75  
Waists formerly priced to \$10.00, now \$3.85  
Waists formerly priced to \$16.50, now \$5.00  
Waists formerly priced to \$18.50, now \$6.50  
Waists formerly priced to \$19.75, now \$7.55

### Coats Reduced for Close-Out

Also All Capes and Wraps—Ideal Garments for the Northern Tourist and for Fall Wear at Home

Coats and Wraps formerly to \$25.00, now \$10.00  
Coats and Wraps formerly to \$39.50, now \$15.00  
Coats and Wraps formerly to \$59.50, now \$23.00  
Coats and Wraps formerly to \$85.00, now \$33.00  
Coats and Wraps formerly to \$125.00, now \$45.00

THOMAS W. GARLAND  
409-11-13 BROADWAY, THRU TO SIXTH ST.

### Reduced Tourist Fares via

**Big Four Route**

Niagara Falls Thousand Islands  
New England White Mountains  
Seashore Canadian Resorts

Tickets on sale daily to September 30th

Return limit October 31st

St. Louis to

Niagara Falls, N. Y. . . . . \$41.10  
Thousand Islands Park, N.Y. . . . . 56.11  
Saranac Lake, N. Y. . . . . 58.34  
Plattsburgh, N. Y. . . . . 57.27  
Montreal, Que. . . . . 58.35  
Kensico Dam, N. Y. . . . . 58.50  
Poughkeepsie, N.Y. . . . . 44.75

Proportionately low rates to other resort points. Liberal stop-over privileges.

Convenient through sleeping car service. St. Louis to Cleveland, Buffalo, New York and Boston. Direct connections to Thousand Islands, New England and Michigan resorts.

Let Us Plan Your Vacation

Advice number in your party, amount you wish to spend. We will propose one or two trips with complete information for your consideration.

For tickets, reservations and detailed information call or address

CITY TICKET OFFICE

Phones: Main 4290, Olive 7885-7886

R. C. KENNEDY, A. G. P. A.  
427 Bechtman's Bank Building  
Phone Main 4290

## AMERICAN AND BRITISH SCHOLARS TO MEET IN U. S.

England, Canada, Australia and South Africa to be represented in Conference at Columbia U.

### TEACHING OF ENGLISH TO BE DISCUSSED

Sessions Will Be Held in June, 1923; Harvard, Yale and Princeton to Join in Entertainment.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
NEW YORK, July 10.—Hundreds of scholars from both sides of the Atlantic will assemble at Columbia University on June 13, 14 and 15, 1923, to attend a conference of British and American professors of English. Invitations have been sent to distinguished scholars and men of letters, whether within or without the universities, in order to constitute a representative gathering which would be prepared to consider many important aspects of the study and teaching of English language and literature, according to Columbia's announcement.

A similar conference was held in London under the auspices of the University of London in July, 1920. This marked the beginning of a new solidarity between American and English scholars and teachers. The Government gave them dinner at which the Minister of Education, Herbert Fisher, presided, and the Lord Mayor entertained them at luncheon at the Guild Hall, Oxford. Cambridge and other universities and many private individuals joined in the festivities.

### The Previous Conference.

At that conference a joint committee of American and British scholars was appointed to continue inter-relations between the scholars of the two countries. It is under the auspices of this joint committee that the second conference is to be held in 1923 at Columbia University. Harvard, Yale, Princeton and other universities will also join in the entertainment of the visitors, and it is expected that many of the well-known lecture in some of the summer sessions and teachers' institutes. More than 100 American universities will send delegates and nearly 200 guests will be invited from Great Britain, Canada, Australasia and South Africa.

"The problems of teaching English have taken on new aspects in Great Britain since the war," said Prof. A. H. Thorndike of Columbia. "With the increasing democratization of higher education English is bound to assume a new importance and scope in the English universities. Naturally English scholars turn to the United States, where during the last generation we have been more or less similar to those now appearing in the older country. The mother tongue has now become the basis of our educational system and the most popular subject for advanced study and research."

### Makes for Unity.

"In the field of scholarship this country has also been very active, perhaps surpassing England in the number and variety of publications. However, we have as yet very few great monuments of research, such as the 'Dictionary of National Biography' of which Sir Sidney Lee was editor, or the 'Oxford Dictionary,' which is growing to completion under the editorship of Henry Bradley. In both countries there has always been a close union between the study and the practice of letters. Novelists, poets and dramatists, whether or not connected with the universities, are generally interested in the study and teaching of our language and literature."

### Makes for Unity.

In connection with the conference it is expected there will be a celebration of the tercentenary of the Folio of 1623, the first completed edition of Shakespeare's works. The commemoration of the tercentenary of Shakespeare's death in 1916 was somewhat clouded by the war, but on the occasion of the first British-American conference in 1920 there were notable Shakespearian celebrations both in London and Stratford.

MEMORIAL TO GEN. PERSHING'S MOTHER TO BE HEAVY MARBLE

5000-Pound Slab Will Be Placed at Site of Her Home in Tennessee.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—The shaft for the site of the home of Gen. Pershing's mother in Blount County, has been selected. The immense stone will weigh 3000 pounds and will be of Blount County marble. An inscription will be chiseled into the surface of the rock and the surface of the stone will be left rough.

Gen. Pershing has said that he

will attend the commemoration exercises which will be held Armistice day, Nov. 11, at the G. W. Shields farm near Maryville.

The Memorial Committee of the Capt. E. J. Lones Maryville American Legion post, has passed a resolution asking the State of Tennessee through its historical society to participate in the erection of the memorial. Pershing's mother was born and spent a part of her childhood days in Blount County before the family moved by wagon to Missouri.

## Benny & Jenkins Broadway and Morgan SHOES

Women's \$3 Canvas Low Shoes

Slippers, with buckles. Oxford and other strap styles; all sizes, with low or Cuban heels..... \$1.95

Girls' \$2 Canvas Low Shoes  
Classy strap style, with rubber heels; sizes 8½ to 2..... \$1.29

35c Tissue Gingham  
22 inches wide in dainty woven stripe patterns; blue, orchid, rose, fadé and black. 19c

4c Rick-Rack  
Wide wave white Rick-Rack Braids; 25 yards; 11 m. 1/2; special Tuesday, Yards..... 1 1/2c

35c Flouncing  
18 inches wide corset cover Embroidery or Flouncing; dainty scalloped patterns; yards..... 15c

60c Dice Damask  
55 in. wide linen finish Table Damask, for restaurants and hotels; yards..... 45c

75c Draperies  
Mill lengths Cretonnes and Mardras; all colors; 54 in. wide; 1 1/2 d lengths; worth up to 75c, for.... 19c

\$1.25 Bloomers  
Women's silk-in Bloomers in white, flesh blue, orange and lavender; contrasting colors. All sizes (Second Floor)..... 89c

Sateen Petticoats  
Some black, others in green, pink, lavender and blue; flowered patterns; \$1.35 value (Second Floor)..... 1 1/2c

\$1 Union Suits  
Men's Athletic Union Suits; well made of good nainsook; regular, tall, flat; use; special..... 59c

\$1 Silk Hose  
Women's full fashioned Silk Hose; double heads, toes and feet in black and white; special pair (Main Floor)..... 69c

Armstrong's Linoleum  
Every Floor (2) in the Room

Armstrong's 4-1/2 mil. cork Linoleum has a hump back paper back; patterns suitable for any room in the home; sold in rolls; \$1.25 per sq. yd. owing to slight imperfection in print. 75c per sq. yd. 99c and 125c per sq. yd.

Congoleum  
Armstrong's make burlap-back Cork Linoleum Rugs; size 9x12' and 10x12'..... \$12.98

Linoleum Rugs  
Size: 9x12' Congoleum Squares; elegant patterns to choose from; specially priced..... \$7.98

ADVERTISEMENT

FOR BURNING ECZEMA

Apply Zemo, the Antiseptic Liquid—Easy to Use.

From any druggist for 35c, or \$1.00 for large size, get a bottle of Zemo. When applied as directed it effectively removes Eczema, quickly stops redness, heat skin troubles, also Sores, Burns, Wounds, Chafing, It penetrates, cleanses and soothes. Zemo is a clean, dependable and inexpensive, antiseptic liquid. Try it, as we believe nothing you have ever used is as effective and satisfying.

July Clearing Sale  
All Popular Makes  
USED CARS  
This Week  
Velle Auto Co.  
Olive at Garrison

## Mugents Blue Birds

**EVERY TUESDAY**

Blue Birds are our choicest merchandise offered at extraordinary low price for the one day's selling. Thousands of St. Louisans are making Tuesday their shopping day. If you are not already a "Blue Bird" enthusiast begin tomorrow. Bring this handy list with you.

Blue Bird No. 74.871—Tuesday Only. \$3.50 Extra-Size Petticoats, \$2.60

White tub silk Petticoats, made double to the hip. \$1.95

Longcloth, \$1.60 Bolt 10-yard bolt 36-inch Longcloth.

Blue Bird No. 74.906—Tuesday Only. \$1 White Ratine, 60c

36-inch White Ratine.

Blue Bird No. 74.907—Tuesday Only. \$1.49 Smoker Stands, 95c

Mahogany finish, with glass match and ash holder. Wide base.

Blue Bird No. 74.874—Tuesday Only. \$9.98 Wicker Table Lamps, \$7.40

Three-quarter or full size with elliptic steel oil spring.

Blue Bird No. 74.942—Tuesday Only. \$10.95 Feather Pillows, Pair, \$6.80

Two-in-one large broken plaid Blankets. Self bound.

Blue Bird No. 74.973—Tuesday Only. \$17 Mattresses, \$12.60

50-pound round felt roll edge Mattress covered with choice ticking.

Blue Bird No. 74.941—Tuesday Only. \$1.25 3-Piece Steel Beds, \$15.40

Three-quarter or full size with elliptic steel oil spring.

Blue Bird No. 74.975—Tuesday Only. Men's \$2.45 Shirts, \$1.60

Soft cuff silk and cotton Shirts Sizes 14 to 17.

Blue Bird No. 74.976—Tuesday Only. Men's \$2.00 Mohair Suit, \$13.00

In plain, shadow stripes and gray mixtures. Stout, slim, stubby and regular.

Blue Bird No. 74.977—Tuesday Only. Boys' 75c Wash Knickers, 60c

Light and dark khaki colors. Knickers with belt loops. Sizes 8 to 12.

Blue Bird No. 74.978—Tuesday Only. Boys' \$10 Two-Pant Suit, \$6.60

In Beach cloth and wool combinations. Belta models. Sizes 8 to 16.

Blue Bird No. 74.979—Tuesday Only. 75c Tourist Caps, \$3.50

One-piece pleated style beach cloth Caps. In neat patterns.

Blue Bird No. 74.980—Tuesday Only. \$7.95 White Spreads, \$4.70

Extra size Marcelline Spreads, scalloped or hemmed.

Blue Bird No. 74.981—Tuesday Only. Boys' \$1 Caps, 70c

One-piece pleated style beach cloth Caps. In neat patterns.

Blue Bird No. 74.982—Tuesday Only. \$1.49 White Ratine, 60c

Extra size Marcelline Spreads, scalloped or hemmed.

Blue Bird No. 74.983—Tuesday Only. \$5 Wool Slip-on Sweaters, \$3.70

Baby Pants of pure gum rubber, in white only. Medium and large size.

Blue Bird No. 74.984—Tuesday Only. \$2.95 Sport Scarfs, \$2.20

Plain and striped Scarfs with hand-knotted fringe.

Blue Bird No. 74.985—Tuesday Only. \$4.20 Toilet Water, \$1.80

Piver's Azures, Le Trefle or Floramare Toilet Water.

Blue Bird No. 74.986—Tuesday Only. \$2.35 Marabou, 75c

Marabou perfume with leather belt.

Blue Bird No. 74.987—Tuesday Only. \$5 Umbrellas, \$3.20

Gloria silk covers, with bacchus ring and leather strap handles, for women. P. W. and opera styles.

Blue Bird No. 74.988—Tuesday Only. \$2.95 Sport Scarfs, \$2.20

Plain and striped Scarfs with separate compartments.

Blue Bird No. 74.989—Tuesday Only. 23c Tooth Paste, 15c

Listerine Tooth Paste.

Blue Bird No. 74.990—Tuesday Only. \$2.12 Toilet Water, \$1.80

Blue Bird No. 74.991—Tuesday Only. \$1.20 Rain Umbrellas, \$6.40

All silk, black and

ds

ESDAY

ordinary low  
ns are mak-  
dy a "Blue  
t with you.

No. 74,972—Tuesday Only.  
\$4.95 Shirts, \$3.30  
Crepe and Jersey silk  
sizes 14 to 16½.  
No. 74,973—Tuesday Only.  
\$1.95 Shirts, \$1.40  
Lashed Outfit Shirts, in  
white. Sizes 14 to 17.  
No. 74,974—Tuesday Only.  
\$2 Fiber Knit Ties, 60c  
Knit Ties, in solid col-  
orancy patterns.  
No. 74,975—Tuesday Only.  
\$2.45 Shirts, \$1.60  
silk and cotton shirts.  
No. 17.

No. 74,976—Tuesday Only.  
\$10 Mohair Suits, \$13.80  
shadow stripes and gray  
Stout, slims, stabs and  
sizes.

No. 74,977—Tuesday Only.  
\$10 Wash Knickers, 60c  
and dark khaki color  
with belt loops. Sizes

No. 74,978—Tuesday Only.  
\$10 Two-Pant Suits,  
\$6.60  
cloth and wool cassi-  
eted models. Sizes 8 to

No. 74,979—Tuesday Only.  
\$1 Bathing Caps, 50c  
ed styles and colors.

No. 74,980—Tuesday Only.  
\$1.95 Shoes, \$3.80  
canva, black kid, brown  
leather, straps and pumps

No. 74,981—Tuesday Only.  
\$1.50 House Slippers,  
\$1.90  
one-strap Slippers.

No. 74,982—Tuesday Only.  
\$2.50 House Slippers,  
\$1.90

brown kid, Everett  
styles.

No. 74,983—Tuesday Only.  
\$1.95 Shoes, \$5.60  
wanted styles.

No. 74,984—Tuesday Only.  
\$1.90

Silk Fringe, 40c  
ring, in all colors. Suit-  
lamp shades.

No. 74,985—Tuesday Only.  
Piece Silver Sets, \$8.80  
breath Oneida Communi-  
without chest. 10-year  
use.

No. 74,986—Tuesday Only.  
\$2.70 Silverware, \$2.70  
casseroles, vases, cake  
dishes and cracker dishes  
quality, with openwork

No. 74,987—Tuesday Only.  
\$1.40 Bathing Suits, \$1.40  
style all-wool Suits, in  
combination colors. Sizes

No. 74,988—Tuesday Only.  
\$1.79 Wash Suits, \$1.30  
style Suits, in neat colors.  
to 8.

No. 74,989—Tuesday Only.  
\$1.98 Blouses, 70c  
and collar attached in  
striped madras and  
sizes 8 to 15.

No. 74,990—Tuesday Only.  
\$5 Trousers, \$3.70  
dored of fine worsteds,  
and blue serges. Sizes

No. 74,991—Tuesday Only.  
Summer Frocks, \$6.70  
ed styles, in all the pretty  
and patterns. Sizes 7 to

No. 74,992—Tuesday Only.  
Khaki Knickers, \$2.10  
models, button trimmed.  
at insert pockets. Sizes

\$2.70  
combinations, consisting  
mer, skirt and middy.  
to 16.

No. 74,994—Tuesday Only.  
\$3.95 Dresses, \$2.80  
Summer styles, in all  
and patterns. Sizes 7 to

No. 74,995—Tuesday Only.  
\$1.40 Sheets, \$1.40  
72x96-inch Sheets.

No. 74,996—Tuesday Only.  
\$1.30 Embroidered Cases, Pr.,  
\$1.30  
ch Cases, made of Fru-  
muslin. Hemstitched in  
designs.

No. 74,997—Tuesday Only.  
Roach Powder, 16c  
will, the best roach and  
terminator.

No. 74,998—Tuesday Only.  
\$0.90 Moth Balls, 9c  
protecting your Winter  
and furs.

No. 74,999—Tuesday Only.  
\$1.10 Apron Frocks, \$1.10  
ingham, in a variety of  
ed colors, in plaid, checks  
and patterns. Sizes 8 to

No. 75,000—Tuesday Only.  
\$2.20 Wash Dresses, \$2.20  
quality gingham and cham-  
pretty styles and dainty

No. 75,001—Tuesday Only.  
\$1.50 Shoes, \$1.10  
leather, black and brown  
size kid strap Slippers.  
to 8.

No. 75,002—Tuesday Only.  
\$3.60 Shoes, \$2.40  
cal and patient teeth-  
ards, brown calf and gun-  
cal one-strap Slippers.  
to 2.

The entire line of groceries,  
meats, fruits and vegetables  
as sold by the Kohn Stores  
will save you money every day  
in the year.

15c

27c

10c

21c

12c

10c

19c

23c

9c

35c

By the Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, July 10.—Ernest P. Osborne, pitcher for the Chicago National League Club, suffered minor injuries last night when he was struck by a taxicab.

57

A good  
start

Fresh, crisp lettuce leaves—Heinz Vinegar and Olive Oil! There's the start of a successful salad! There's zest to lagging appetites! Heinz Vinegars blend deliciously with other good condiments, and develop exquisite flavors from otherwise plain-tasting foods.

**HEINZ**  
PURE VINEGARS

SECOND FREE, ALL FOOT HLLG.  
Convenience for calling back trouble.  
Medical Department for numbers swollen  
feet; nosebleeds; ELECTRICAL  
shocks; burns; Cuts; broken bones and  
sprains treated without knife.

Number, Wednesday afternoons, 9 to 5. D.  
Liberation, Oliver St., Del. 2500.

3723 St. Louis, Mo.

Del. 2500.

HIGHWAYMAN KILLS MAN AND BEATS WOMAN AFTER HOLDUP

Robbery in Texas Is Followed by Attack Upon Victim by Robber.

By the Associated Press.  
WICHITA FALLS, Tex., July 10.—Ed Phelan was shot dead and Mrs. G. A. Fuller was beaten into insensibility and left bound and gagged in a pasture on the Henrietta road, two miles south of Jolly, by a highwayman early yesterday.

Mrs. Fuller said that while she was waiting for her husband, at Jolly, she walked down the road with young Phelan. She said an armed man accosted them, ordered them into the pasture and there robbed them, then shot Phelan down and struck her over the head with his revolver. Later, regaining consciousness, she loosened her bonds and crawled to the roadside to be picked up by tourists.

No arrests have been made.

Train Strikes Auto, Injuring Four.

By the Associated Press.

TISHOMINGO, Okla., July 10.—W. F. White, a farmer; his wife and two children, were seriously injured last night when a Rock Island passenger train struck the automobile in which they were riding at a railroad crossing here. One of the children is thought to be fatally hurt.



To Yellowstone NATIONAL PARK

The Rocky Mountain region is full of historic interest and scenic splendor. It is right in your path on your way to and from Yellowstone via the Union Pacific System. This is the route that takes you along the Overland and Oregon Trails, actually crosses the Rockies and by which you see the beautiful Echo, Weber, Snake River, Warm River and Ogden Canyons, the picturesque ranges of Idaho, the lofty Tetons and the Wasatch Range. It is also the only route by which you can make this

**Grand Circle Tour**  
For the Price of a Ticket to Yellowstone Alone

embracing in addition to the above Yellowstone, Salt Lake City with its interesting mineral fountains and Great Salt Lake; the Royal Gorge, Glenwood Springs, Colorado Springs and Denver. For \$10.50 additional you can make side trip from Denver to Rocky Mountain National (Estes) Park.

Through sleepers from St. Louis on Pacific Coast Limited via Wabash and Union Pacific right to Park entrance at West Yellowstone.

Fares Greatly Reduced and No War Tax. The round trip costs little more than the fare one way.

WRITE Let us tell you how reasonably you can make FOR FREE this trip and send you beautifully illustrated booklets lets with maps—"Yellowstone National Park," "Rocky Mountain National Park," "Colorado's Mountain Playgrounds," "Utah-Idaho Outings."

For information, ask—  
J. L. Carney, Gen'l Agent, U. P. System,  
8023 Railway Exchange Bldg., 621 Olive St., St. Louis  
Phones Bell 1-Olive 1304 1-Olive 1305 Kinlock Central 5941

**Union Pacific**

ROCKEFELLER POSES OUTSIDE CHURCH FOR PHOTOGRAPHER

Consents to Have Pictures Made After Member of Party Rebukes Newspaper Man.

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., July 10.—John D. Rockefeller, who on Saturday celebrated his eighty-third birthday, went to church yesterday, attending the first service in the village of Pocantico Hills, near his estate. A Panama hat was the only concession of his attire to the sun that sent the thermometer to 79 degrees. He wore a winter overcoat over his heavy suit.

Down to the church in a car he alighted briskly and proceeded up the walk, nodding to fellow-parishioners on either side. One of his party tried to stop a newspaper photographer from taking pictures.

"Here, you can't do that," the man said.

Rockefeller looked at the photographer and inquired kindly:

"What's your trouble, young man?"

The photographer explained.

"I come, of course," replied Rockefeller. "How's this? Shall I stand here? And I had better remove these," he concluded, as he took off the colored glasses that hid his eyes. He posed for several pictures and invited the newspaperman into the church with him.

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Double Eagle Stamps  
Tuesday

# FAMOUS BARR & CO'S CLY

Tomorrow will be the second day of this annual event—hundreds of underpriced lots are advertised because of small quantities, but the values are most exceptional.

Clearing Gold and Silver Plated

## Mesh Bags

\$4.95



250 in Group, \$5.95 to \$12 Grades.

Silver and gold plated bags, of fishscale and ring mesh; pouch, envelope and Gothic styles with long and short handles; engraved and etched tops.

Mesh Bags—Clearing at

Odd lots of silver-plated 2½-inch Mesh Bags; chain handles and charming frames..... 95c

Main Floor

Mesh Suits..... \$4.85

at the Second Day

Ring Mad

1.59

Sorts of imported handbags; neckband and etched styles; in whites and combinations with pearl buttons. Sizes

Third Floor

Union Suit

Originally \$1.50

Men's Athletic

Suits of checked na

style. Sizes 24 to 4

Offa

32-1

\$1.98

at, Ya

\$2.75

Cheney Fo

splendid grad

wide; printed

broadcloth and

large signs. At, ya

\$1.50 30-in

\$1.25 32-in

\$1.25 40-in

\$1.75 40-in

\$2.50 40-in

\$2.75

White

Suit

1.95

at, ya

3.50

White

Suit

1.95

at, ya

## Women's and Misses' Apparel

For those who take prompt advantage of this important event there is extraordinary selection. And because of the broad variety of garments and styles you will find choice as satisfactory as it will be profitable.



### Fashionable Summer Frocks

Originally \$15 to \$22.50—Choice at

\$11

Models for women and misses are in this group—many specially purchased and just recently received in stock. Voile Frocks in dotted, figured and floral effects; tailored linen Dresses; Frocks of ratine, gingham and combinations. Variety of popular colors and smart styles. Sizes 14 to 44.

Riding Habits; sizes 36 to 40 only; originally \$20 to \$75 less. Suits; tailored and sports models; originally \$29.75 to \$45, now..... \$22.50. Costs and Wraps; many styles; sizes 14 to 44; originally \$45 to \$97.50, now..... \$33.00. Costs; majority sports effects; 14 to 44; originally \$15 to \$29.75; now..... \$8.95. Wool Skirts; smartly styled; 24 to 32; originally \$7.50 and \$12.75; now..... \$5.00. Silk and Silk-mixed Skirts; various styles; originally \$10 to \$12.75; now..... \$7.95.

Coats

Originally \$75 to \$295, at savings of

1/4 to 1/2

Atmospheric Frocks of splendid quality veile, organdie and dotted Swiss—many of them trimmed with drawstring; others have embroidery or lace trimmings. Sizes 14 to 44.

Dresses

Originally \$25 to \$29.75

\$15



Silk Frocks

Originally \$35 to \$47.50

\$24.50

Attractively styled Dresses of Georgette, crepe de chine, Canton crepe, taffeta and crepe satin; various modes and smart trimmings. Sizes 14 to 44.

Coats

Originally \$50 to \$100, at savings of

1/3 to 1/2

Dresses from the Costume Salon and Misses' Style Shop; models for sport, streets, afternoon and evening wear; sizes 34 to 44.

Silk Frocks

Originally \$50 to \$125, at savings of

1/3 to 1/2









MONDAY,  
JULY 10, 1922.**BUSINESS FOR SALE**

NG BUSINESS—Doing good busi-

Call at once. 3910 Finney.

**R SALE—WTD**

NOTE: 25c line; out-of-tow-

day, 50c; Sunday, minimum 5c

for more insertions 1c

discount.

**SELLAROUS FOR SALE**

RENT—Furniture—full outfit with

2117 Case 1000.

**RNACES FOR SALE**

Furniture, both sets and

all sizes from \$45 to \$100.

Both phones 17th.

We make the best. Established

Manufacturing Paint Co., 151 Franklin.

TICKET TO Detroit: good until

July 15. Cent 50c. (1c)

BUICK—The highest prices paid.

JEWELRY—Highest prices paid.

KET—To Detroit, Mich., will be

Hotel Portland Barber Shop.

**L PAPER REMNANTS**

CLOSING OUT

sets for roll up; sold with

a border. Will Franklin, second ch.

**HOLD GOODS FOR SALE**

ADITION PLATES—Used short time.

condition: \$40. 1202 S. Broadway.

ADITION GAN RANGE—Also other

goods, bargain, leaving town.

ADITION—As one, leaving city; rock

kitchen cabinet and refrigerator.

HARRIET HARRIS—On sale, regular

price. 2117 Case 1000.

**SAFES**

SAFES—Small size, cheap. 1009 Market.

NEW and used, repairing done. John

Hannan S. Co., 1009 Market.

NEW—Safe deposit boxes, used

for quick sale. Call 1000.

BUICK—For two years flat; no de-

sign. 5168A Kensington.

RE—\$40 worth \$1 a week. 1000

RE—6 pieces parlor set. 318.

RE—Safe box, dresser, glass plates,

tables, chairs, etc. 1000.

RE—Must sacrifice immediately.

new 4-room efficiency furniture.

RE—University—\$1000. 1000.

RE—Monday or Tuesday. (1c)

**POULTRY AND DODGERS**

DUCKS—50¢ each. J. Dobke.

DUCKS—Poultries must go, would

be for chickens or young. 1000.

Belian hens 50¢. (1c)

**STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES**

For Sale

CHEVROLET—Good as new. National.

present retail price \$1087. \$500 down.

will be appreciated. Call 1000.

FORD MOTOR CO.—1919; like new; extra-

good condition; \$1500. 1000.

FORD—Sedan; like new; extra-

good condition; \$1500. 1000.

**LONG RIDE FOR CLAIM** K. W. Burton, 33 years of age, and John B. Pigley, 25 years of age, of Defiance, O.—One thousand miles on horseback to Vetrano County, Northwestern Minnesota, to take up a homestead claim, is the journey that was begun Thursday by they will continue, passing south of

Chicago and then swing northwest direct for their destination. They expect to make 40 miles a day. Pigley says he became toughened to hard life while three years in the army, two years of which was overseas.

## On a warm evening after a hot day

Discard the suit you've been wearing all day. Jump into a freshly pressed suit and a big evening is ahead.

An extra suit or two for summer wear is surely one of life's greatest hot weather comforts.

These feather-weight materials when hand tailored to your individual measurements are clothes that a well-dressed man is proud to wear.

*J.W. Sasse*  
Clothing Co.  
607-9 North Sixth Street

**Dr. E. R. Van Booven**  
Dentist  
Out-of-Town Patients Receive  
Immediate Attention  
Over Childs' Restaurant,  
Opposite Famous-Barr  
614 Olive St.



LEVISSON'S  
Blue Black  
Writing  
Fluid

will not gum the pen, does not thicken, will last forever and it is water-proof.

Ask Your Dealer  
for It

## DANDRUFF

Is responsible for your falling hair. Stimulate the scalp and remove dandruff with

## MANFORD'S EAU DE QUININE TONIQUE

MANFORD PHARMACEUTICAL CO.  
1311 S. Broadway ST. LOUIS

## Comfort Baby's Skin With Cuticura Soap And Fragrant Talcum

For sample Cuticura Talcum, a fascinating fragrance.  
Address Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. S., Webster, Mass.

## NEW FAST SERVICE ST. LOUIS TO NEW YORK PHILADELPHIA

*"For the busy business man"*

Leave St. Louis after your day's work is done and be in New York or Philadelphia next evening

### SCHEDULE

Leave St. Louis.....4:00 P. M. Today  
Arrive North Philadelphia.....5:17 P. M. Tomorrow  
Arrive New York.....7:10 P. M. Tomorrow  
Effective Sunday, July 16, 1922.

Ticket Office—316 North Broadway  
Mr. Hart in charge.

## PENNSYLVANIA SYSTEM

## Coal Shortage at St. Louis!

This is a possibility that may happen, as the coal strike appears to be no nearer settlement now than when it started.

**ROBERTS BY.  
PRODUCT COKE**  
May be purchased now, in full loads, \$9 PER  
TON delivered anywhere in St. Louis at

Price will advance to \$9.50 on July 15. Buy NOW and protect yourself from the threatened coal shortage and at the same time save the difference.

Sold only by

**LACLEDE COAL CO.**  
OLIVE 2566 YARDS EVERYWHERE

Out-of-Town Dealers: Write for prices to St. Louis Coke and Chemical Co., St. Louis

## SUBSTITUTION OF RAIL WORKERS MAY CAUSE TROUBLE

Danger of General Railroad Strike Seen if Employees Are Ordered to Do Work of Strikers.

### SITUATION WORRYING LABOR BOARD

Some of Roads Insist They Can Shift Other Men to Shopmen's Jobs, but Executives Are Not United.

By DAVID LAWRENCE,  
A Special Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, July 10.—There's grave danger that, as a result of a conflict as to whether employees of one road shall substitute others of another craft, a general railroad strike may be precipitated.

The railroad brotherhoods, led by the trainmen and firemen's organizations, have let it be known that their members cannot be ordered to do work which the men now on strike are accustomed to do. Some of the railroad executives take the view that they have a right to order any of their employees to do any work they please in an emergency, and an attitude is persisted in union men at work as expected to decline, and should they be discharged for disobedience, they will be backed to the limit by their own organizations and a sympathetic strike will then be inevitable.

Executives Not United.

The railway executives are by no means united as to the stand they should take. Some of them number think that a general slowdown would be benefit in the long run, as they contend that public opinion would swing away from the strikers and that once a railroad strike was won by the railroads the fears of industrial conflict which have been for so many years worrying the railroads would once and for all be dissipated.

The seriousness of the situation is thoroughly realized by the United States Railway Labor Board, which has adopted a resolution giving the opinion that workmen of one class cannot be ordered to do the work of the strikers, but the danger lies in the fact that work overlaps so much and that it is hard to draw the line. Naturally, the union men at work can be expected to draw the line much closer than the railway officials, who are interested in keeping their trains going, no matter how the job is done.

Militia a Source of Trouble. The presence of militia in many regions of the country is always a potential source of trouble and both sides are none too sure that the strike can be carried on without friction. The addition of strike leaders has complicated matters on some roads. In other words, as the trouble making factors accumulate an enlarged strike area including a gradually increasing number of men is likely.

Many of the executives who in their hearts are opposed to a strike and who do not want to see the present situation complicated are doing everything in their power to prevent friction, but they scent real danger in the attitude of those who would insist upon substituting one class for another regardless of the admittance of the brotherhoods and the resolution of the Railway Labor Board itself. These are the executives who are hopeful that a way may be found to settle the present difficulty in a short time, but just as in the coal strike there are among the operators widely divergent opinions as to the policy that should be pursued, so among the railroads must the railroads themselves adopt a uniform policy before it can be said that the nation is immune from a real transportation tie-up.

Officials Working Over Statutes.

Government officials were today working over all the statutes which could in any way give them authority to use force to assist in the clearing up of the situation. The call for Federal troops to protect strike breakers to maintain order has not yet come as the several States feel able to cope with the situation without Federal aid, but any interference with the mails would itself bring the Federal Government into the conflict. Instructions have gone forth to district attorneys to order the arrest of persons interfering with the mails, but aside from that phase of the controversy there is doubt whether the Federal Government has the power even indirectly to compel the strikers to go back to work. Congress alone could make a strike railroad a matter of conspiracy to interrupt Interstate Commerce, but as the House has recessed and the Senate is busy with the tariff there are no signs that Congress is perturbed over what is likely to happen.

While measures of legal force are lacking, the President can of course use moral force and appeal to all the leaders of the contending factions to come to the White House and find a common ground for settlement. This move would be taken, however, only as a last resort, as Mr. Harding is unwilling to give the impression that the United States Railway Labor Board is powerless. He is more likely to advocate giving the Labor Board greater powers. The situation is drifting along dangerously, however, with both sides conceding the probability of a general strike as not altogether re-

## Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

Store Hours: Daily, 8:30 to 5:00; Friday, 8:30 to 5:30.

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth.

## July Clearance Sales This Large Harmograph

Only \$55.00

\$5 Down and \$1 a Week



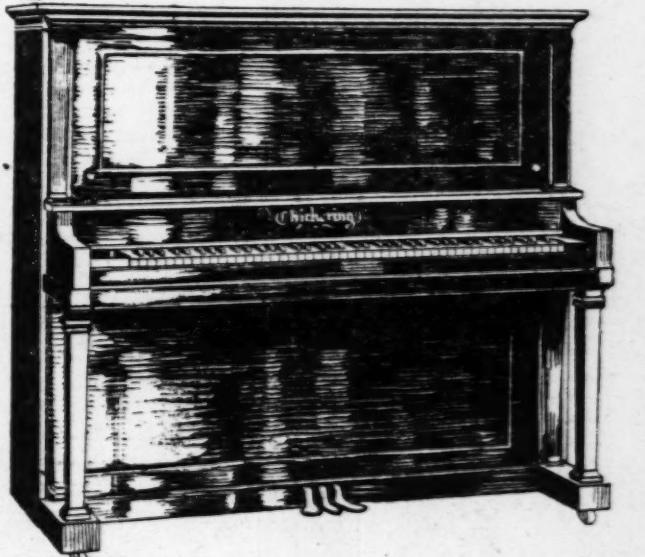
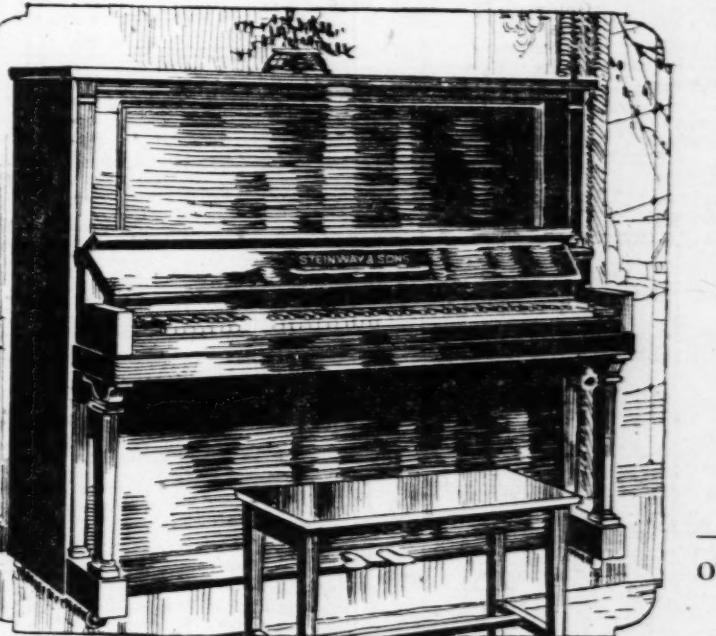
We have just 100 of these large Harmographs which we are offering at the unusual price of \$55.00. The machine sells ordinarily for \$100, and has proved its excellence and popularity even at that price. Each instrument is guaranteed by the manufacturer, and by this institution as well.

This Machine will be sold at this price only as long as the 100 last. After that the original price will be resumed. The cabinet is shown in rich mahogany and oak finishes.

Music Salon—Sixth Floor.  
Quick Service Branch—Basement.

## July Clearance Sale of

## Used Pianos



### Players Taken in Trade

**\$225 \$275 \$375 \$425**

Terms: \$15.00 Cash, \$8.00 to \$12.00 a Month.

Arion	Vandervoort	Willard
Marshallfield	R. S. Howard	Stoddard
Kimball	Autogrand	Vose
Newton	Wheelock	Irving
A. B. Chase	Stuyvesant	Janssen

Players Taken in Trade  
**\$225 \$275 \$375 \$425**

Terms: \$15.00 Cash, \$8.00 to \$12.00 a Month.

Kurtzman	Arion	Vandervoort
Grand	Marshallfield	R. S. Howard
used several months	Kimball	Autogrand
\$750.00	Newton	Wheelock
\$752.00	A. B. Chase	Stuyvesant

Players Taken in Trade  
**\$225 \$275 \$375 \$425**

Terms: \$15.00 Cash, \$8.00 to \$12.00 a Month.

Kurtzman	Arion	Vandervoort
Grand	Marshallfield	R. S. Howard
large size	Kimball	Autogrand
\$800.00	Newton	Wheelock
\$802.00	A. B. Chase	Stuyvesant

Players Taken in Trade  
**\$225 \$275 \$375 \$425**

Terms: \$15.00 Cash, \$8.00 to \$12.00 a Month.

Kurtzman	Arion	Vandervoort
Grand	Marshallfield	R. S. Howard
large size	Kimball	Autogrand
\$800.00	Newton	Wheelock
\$802.00	A. B. Chase	Stuyvesant

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Grand	Marshallfield	R. S. Howard
large size	Kimball	Autogrand
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Kurtzman	Arion	Vandervoort
Grand	Marshallfield	R. S. Howard
large size	Kimball	Autogrand
\$800.00	Newton	Wheelock
\$802.00	A. B. Chase</td	

PART TWO.

TURKS ARE KILLING  
400,000 PERSONS,  
SAYS EYEWITNESS

**D. M. H. Ward, Near East Relief Worker, Tells of Atrocities He Saw in Asia Minor.**

## WOMEN LEFT IN MOUNTAINS TO DIE

**Future of Girls Released From Harems, He Says, Is as Dark as the Past They Have Escaped.**

The following statement on Turkish atrocities in Asia Minor has been given to the Post-Dispatch by Dr. M. H. Ward of the American Near East Relief Mission, who has been conducting relief work in Harput, Asia Minor, for several years and who spoke yesterday at Christ Church Cathedral.

**By DR. MARK H. WARD.**  
I had the privilege of working for the American Red Cross in Constantinople for two years before America entered the great war, and soon after the armistice I returned and was sent into the heart of Asia Minor by the Near East Relief, to help in the relief work for these poor remnants of the Christian people in the region of Harput.

We collected more than 4000 orphans in an area of about 100 miles, and helped aid to more than 10,000 poor refugees who were able to return to their ruined villages and begin life again. They were mostly women and children, for the men had all been killed.

**People Fed and Clothed.**

Thanks to a generous response from America we were able to feed and clothe these poor people and bring them back on their feet. The orphans we had now for over three years, and have been able to and the younger ones to school and teach the older ones trades.

How quickly they have responded to good food and kind treatment! When they first entered our orphanage they were like animals, both physically and mentally; their emaciated bodies were dirty and disheveled, their minds dull and stunted. But how rapidly they learned how to take care of their bodies, and how quickly their minds opened out as a flower after a rain, so that they soon learned how to play like other children the world over.

They came out of Turkish homes, escaped from Kurdish villages high up in the mountains; we picked them up in the streets and alongside of the roads—poor little wrecks of humanity.

Many of the older girls have escaped from Turkish harems and have found peace and protection in our orphanages. They were freed from diseases, new life has been opened up for them. They have taught a trade and now are able to support not only themselves but the little ones whom they have brought with them from their Turkish homes or who were born afterward in our hospital.

The stories of what these girls suffered can never be printed, but it makes one's heart bleed with them to think such things could occur in this present day and generation and nothing done to stop it.

**Orphans Ordered Out.**

For, unfortunately, the future for these children and these girls is as dark as their past. Under Mustapha Kemal living conditions for the Christian races has become worse and today they face the same fate from which we have saved them. We have been ordered to send out of our orphanages all children over 15 years of age.

There is no place for the older girls to go except back to the harems from which they escaped only three years ago. And the Armenian people are being driven again into prison without charge, beaten and made against them, in order to extort money from them, and their property has been seized, especially the property of those who have fled from the country in the years gone by, and of those who were deported and have not returned because they were massacred by the Turks.

And almost daily they are told that they are going to be massacred. And this time the Turks' promise that not one will live to tell the tale, the Turks often have told me that they made a mistake last time because they allowed some Armenians to live and did not kill all the children when they tried to exterminate them.

But if the fate of the Armenians is bad, that of the Greeks in Anatolia is much worse. Turkey is at war with Greece and therefore they have the excuse to wreak vengeance on the Ottoman Greeks under their command. A year ago the Turkish Government ordered all the men except the old ones to be collected in the villages in the region along the shores of the Black Sea, and to send out to work on the roads far in the interior.

Four months before I left Harput, some 50,000 had been deported, and this month later the same villages

## FORDNEY PASSES LIE IN WOOL DUTY CONTROVERSY AND FINDS IT PASSED BACK

Official Figures Uphold New Yorker Who Challenges House Member's Statements on Tariff.

**By ELLIOTT THURSTON.**  
WASHINGTON, July 10.—Chairman Fordney of the House Ways and Means Committee is guilty of ignorance or misrepresentation about the raw wool duties proposed by the pending Fordney-McCumber tariff bill?

That question has been put to Fordney by William Goldman, a New York clothing manufacturer, in a controversy waged in an exchange of letters between them. Unless he discloses some now unknown way of doing it, Fordney must seize one of the two horns of a dilemma.

A short time ago Goldman sent a circular letter to customers stating that the proposed raw wool bill would be 83 per cent higher than the notorious Payne-Aldrich rate of 1909, a rate which former President Taft denounced at that time as "indefensible." One of the circular letters found its way to Fordney from a constituent of his in Michigan.

**"Not One Word of Truth."**

Thereupon Fordney, with indignation, sent a letter to Goldman saying among other things:

"I am sorry to know that men who call themselves American citizens would so misrepresent facts as you have done in your letter to my constituents. In fact, sir, there is not one word of truth set forth in any of your statements in the letter referred to."

**Smoot Made His Own Figure.**

However, the makers of the Fordney-McCumber bill have no use for facts, except of their own manufacture. This is strikingly illustrated by the following excerpt from the printed hearings before the Senate Finance Committee in the case of the same Goldman when he, as a witness before that body, sought to show Senator Smoot of Utah the evil effects of the extortionate wool duties and cited figures to prove it:

Senator Smoot—What is the production of wool in the United States?

Mr. Goldman—Roughly, 300,000,000 pounds.

Senator Smoot—Of course, that is wrong. That is pretty close for any figure you are talking about. If you would say 425,000,000 pounds you might be nearer right.

**Goldman Officially Notified.**

Yet this is what the United States Tariff Commission, the acknowledged authority, says:

"Production of wool in the United States has remained practically unchanged for the past four decades, about 300,000,000 pounds. The maximum of 349,000,000 pounds was in 1923. Production in 1920 was 322,000,000 pounds."

As a further indication of the same general attitude:

Although Goldman's name and business connections—including the fact that he is a manufacturer and not an importer—appear in the printed testimony, Fordney, in referring to him, has referred to his son as "importers." Importers, department stores and the press are the only enemies of the bill, according to the Fordney-McCumber adherents. Hence any objector must be classified among them somehow.

Spurred by the recent massacre of Armenians in Asia Minor, the Turks have begun again and are even continuing the work at the present time. If no action is taken by the civilized world the entire 300,000 of the Greeks and 100,000 of the Armenians in Asia Minor will be exterminated.

In addition to this, it is known that the Tammany crowd fears an independent campaign by Hearst as the champion of "the people against the Internets," because they saw the effect of a campaign along such lines in this last fall.

As far as for Gov. Smith, he is concerned, it is understood that he has no intense desire to make a fight for the office this fall, but that he will undoubtedly do so if called upon.

**'NO MASSACRE IF U. S. HAD TAKEN MANDATE'**

**Archbishop of Eastern Church Comments on Measure Proposed by Reed.**

Archbishop Alexander of the Eastern Orthodox Church, who is in St. Louis to tell of recent massacres of Armenians and other Christian peoples by the Turks, said that the massacres would not have occurred if the United States had accepted the mandate for Armenia.

"It is too late now," he said. "There is no Armenia." He said it was still possible for the United States and other countries to stop the extermination of the remnant of Christian peoples at the hands of the Turks.

The Armenian mandate is being discussed by Senator Reed in his campaign speeches almost daily. He claims credit for defeating the proposal that the United States should accept the mandate. The mandate was designed to prevent the outrages which have occurred since the refusal of the United States to accept it. Reed argues that it was also intended to protect British interests.

Archbishop Alexander and Dr. Mark Hopkins Ward, lately head of the American Relief Hospital in Harput, Armenia, spoke yesterday at a meeting in Christ Church Cathedral. The congregation, after hearing them, adopted this resolution:

"Whereas, persistent reports come from reliable sources of the continuing atrocities in Asia Minor, which so shocked the conscience of the world before and during the war; whereas, the remaining Christian population in sections of Asia Minor has been slaughtered.

Fully 15,000 died during the nine months before I left Harput; some 50,000 had been deported, and this

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, JULY 10, 1922.

## TAMMANY TRYING DESPERATELY TO SIDETRACK HEARST

New York Party Wants to Send Former Governor Smith Through as Its Gubernatorial Candidate.

## HEARST'S PATRONAGE BAG OBJECT OF ENVY

Launching of a Third Party by Him Is Feared; Smith Has No Intense Desire to Run, It Is Understood.

By LEASED WIRE FROM THE NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE POST-DISPATCH.

NYC, July 10.—Tammany is trying desperately to sidetrack the Hearst gubernatorial boom and to send former Gov. Alfred E. Smith through as the party's candidate this fall. This is the only reasonable interpretation of information that leaked yesterday from Democratic leaders.

By SAMUEL SPEWACK.

A STAFF CORRESPONDENT OF THE POST-DISPATCH AND NEW YORK WORLD.

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## FRENCH FURIOUS AT RUSSO-BRITISH AGREEMENT PLAN

Delegation at The Hague Accuses Britain of Playing Double Role, but Latter Denies the Charge.

## BRITISH INSIST THEY SIGNED NOTHING

Russia's Pending Negotiations All Looking to Policy of Sloughing Off Old Debts.

By LEASED WIRE FROM THE NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE POST-DISPATCH.

NYC, July 10.—Tammany is trying to get aboard the Hearst train to prevent a three-cornered fight with disastrous results for its entire ticket, it is believed.

By LINCOLN EYRE.

STAFF CORRESPONDENT OF THE POST-DISPATCH AND NEW YORK WORLD.

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## Dr. Michaelis, "Optimist Although 65," Believes Germany Will Recover

Former Imperial Chancellor in New York, Doesn't Look for Revolt, but Says Reparations Demands Endanger Republic.

By LEASED WIRE FROM THE NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE POST-DISPATCH.

NEW YORK, July 10.—The former Imperial German Chancellor, Dr. George Michaelis, who held office for three and a half months under Kaiser Wilhelm in 1917, arrived at the Hotel Astor yesterday as a private German citizen on his way from China to Germany. He is now president of the German Christian Student Society, an organization similar to the Y. M. C. A. As delegate from Germany for this society, he has been attending an international student conference which lasted five weeks.

He hastened to add, "I am not attempting to start a reconstruction."

"Yet there is a great tradition of the German people who are in their hearts monarchists and who say that democracy is not the right form of government for Germany. They are very quiet and clever and they wait and watch how things go. The working of the Government may lead one day again to monarchic ideas."

It is six months since Dr. Michaelis left Germany, and news in the Far East being meager, he explained he was unacquainted with the details of the present situation in Germany. He declared emphatically, however, from his own previous official experience, that Germany could not possibly pay the immense reparations sums which are still being demanded.

Moreover, he does not believe France will be permitted by England or America to occupy any further German territory after exacting reparation payments to a point where the German mark becomes utterly worthless.

He believes that the reduction of the reparations will be accepted, necessary and honest. It will take place without delay at a world economic conference in which the United States will take part and in which both Germany and Russia will sit as members.

"I was before the war, for several months Undersecretary of State in the Ministry of Finance," said Dr. Michaelis. "and then I was during the war Food Comptroller and then Chancellor. I think I really know what Germany can pay."

"France there is much hatred against Germany, but they do not see the simple truth in the economic situation. If Germany is to pay such immense sums, the mark must go down further with each payment until Germany quickly becomes unable to pay anything. Then the bankruptcy of France may result which Premier Poincaré has flatly declined to consider."

"No," he said, in answer to a question, "I do not believe that England and America would then permit France to occupy the Ruhr. But if I were am I a monarchist, a republican, a democrat, then I say for that period in which we are living there can be but one."

"Every man must support the Government. And to every one of my friends who might make an attack against the democratic government, I would say, 'You are not a friend of your country.'

"There is only a small group that is really reactionary. They say it is to support the Government. These are the first line young fellows, some students, some former officers and the junks, of whom you have heard, the landlords and their sons. It is a small force, but it is dangerous."

"Murphy creates demand."

It was remarked that Murphy is especially fond of arranging things so that the demand for the Tammany candidate shall emanate from outside sources. Frequently in the past he has picked his man and then caused some one else as far removed from Tammany Hall as possible to launch the boom. This gives the chieftain a chance to create the impression that he is leading an overwhelming popular demand rather than forcing a candidate upon the public.

The British, of course, denied the charges. It is recalled that Premier Lloyd George at Genoa said his Government was "playing square," although he could not commit himself as to what he would do at the expiration of three months' agreement concerning claims of \$300,000,000 is said to have been virtually concluded, are verbal. Incidentally, I learn, mention of the properties he represents was made in the list of concessions submitted by the Russians.

Another separate agreement which was said to have been successfully engineered by the Russians is with Col. W. Boyce of the Royal Dutch Shell Oil interests. A sale contract for oil in the Baku region is expected to be announced soon.

Other negotiations are pending with groups of British nationals, all of which is in accord with the Russians' policy of sloughing off old debts and creating relations with investors who are looking forward, not backward. This attitude is exemplified in a statement made today by Leonid Krassin, head of the Foreign Trade Bureau:

"There is much talk of confidence in the other side. We have nothing to do with confidence. When the allies recognize us the confidence will be automatic."

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**ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH**  
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER  
Dec. 12, 1878.  
Published by The Pulitzer Publishing  
Company, Twelfth and Olive Streets.

**THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-**

FORM.  
I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principle that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with anything less than the best, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.  
April 10, 1907.

**LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE**

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution but an envelope will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

The Price of Gasoline in Two Cities.  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

R EALIZING that the Post-Dispatch is always willing to present both sides of any controversy that may arise, and as I am just one of the many gasoline filling station owners whose business has fallen off during the last several months due to price discrimination between the East St. Louis and St. Louis filling stations, I have several questions that I would like to see satisfactorily answered by replies:

Why were gasoline filling stations open 1 cent per gallon cheaper two years ago in St. Louis than in East St. Louis?

Why was gasoline 24.5 cents per gallon at St. Louis stations three weeks ago and 22.7 cents per gallon in East St. Louis?

Why are present St. Louis prices 15.5 cents per gallon while East St. Louis prices remain 22.7 cents?

Why this last cent-per-gallon advance in St. Louis: East St. Louis none?

Why can one of the large oil concerns deliver gasoline from its same St. Louis supply station, using the same truck, the same driver that delivers to my place of business, hauling it to East St. Louis at a price that will permit it to be resold for less than the actual wholesale cost to St. Louis stations?

Is there any control of such a situation? Can our Chamber of Commerce do any good?

Is it the case of "freeze-out"? Why should this differential exist? Why not go into this matter further? Why not the oil companies answer these questions? Possibly there may be reasons why, but cut with them!

A great many commercial and pleasure automobiles pass over the Eads and Free Bridges daily between St. Louis and East St. Louis, and it will be found that the reply of those who go to our sister city is: "We buy our gas in East St. Louis; it's cheaper."

I do not criticize the public in the least for taking advantage of this circumstance—this price difference or "freeze-out," or whatever it may be termed—but do contend that gasoline prices should be, and can be, regulated in fairness between the two cities, so that what business ordinarily belonging here would be conducted for the benefit of St. Louis concerns by St. Louis people rather than by East St. Louis concerns or St. Louis people. Give us a fair deal.

HILGERT.

From the Wilson Club.  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

OUR organization is honest, fair and aboveboard. We have received anonymous letters and telephone calls threatening to break up meetings we hold and attend in the Twenty-sixth Ward, methods which we do not stoop to. I would like to answer "Can't Understand." If he or she will make himself known, we will be more than pleased to give the information desired.

MRS. J. H. GILLISPIE,  
Vice President, I. Joel Wilson-for-Commissioner Club.

A Dog's Life.  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

THE old dog catchers are back on the job again, thanks to our brilliant Mayor. The Humane Society has nothing to do with the management of the pound any more. Dogs not redeemed will be handed over to the tender mercies of the vivisectors. A word to the wise is sufficient.

Confine your dogs to your premises. Supply with plenty of fresh water, and instead of muzzling, lead the dog by a rope for exercise.

The dog catchers are apt to be out any time between 4 a.m. and 8 p.m., and there is no law against catching dogs on Sunday. Don't padlock the barn after the house is stolen.

Anyone wishing to get rid of their dogs, and there being no dog shelter at present to take them to, should do one of the following: A simple method is to place dog in a sack along side of some bricks, fasten securely, and drop into the river or barrel of water; or demand that the Humane Society send the field officer to shoot or chloroform the dog on the premises; or have a veterinarian to do the chloroforming, or the officer on the beat to do the shooting, your own business, or at least insist on seeing the dead body. Don't let the live dog be taken away to be "humanely destroyed" somewhere else.

"NUF SED."

Minimum Wage and Hour Law.  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I AM in favor of and suggest that the working people of this country start a drive immediately for an amendment to the United States Constitution, guaranteeing to them a minimum wage and eight-hour day.

What do you vote?  
For what?  
Elect a man at this time who will try to put this over. Are you with me? If you are working for a living, then this concerns your welfare. This is a free country, so come out and stand for your rights. Vote the next time and watch how you do it. Write to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, and we will start the ball rolling. Come on. Let's go! "M."

**LAW AND ORDER FIRST.**

Gov. Hyde's prompt action to maintain law and liberty in Missouri is commendable. In support of the sound principles he announced that law and order must be maintained against every form of violence and men must be protected both in the right to quit work singly or collectively and in the right to work for whomsoever they please he has mobilized State troops in their armories. He is prepared to support these principles with the forces at the State's command.

The Governor's action sharply defines the issue of whether law and order shall prevail and the rights of all citizens shall be safeguarded or lawlessness and violence shall prevail to the destruction of all rights and the endangering of the safety of the public. The action of Missouri's chief executive will have a wholesome effect. It will rally the forces of law and order to their defense. It will give food for serious thought to those, whoever they may be, who contemplate the lawless uses of force to kill or injure or intimidate those who exercise their clear right to work. It is in refreshing contrast with the conduct of the Illinois authorities, where a deadly attack on law, liberty and order was made with impunity.

The great Republican vote of two years ago had no positive inspiration. That vote was a protest against Wilson and Wilsonism. It was an expression of hate.

order, but its obedience will have been the undoing of Germany unless Messrs. Harding and Harvey find it in their power to jump into the breach.

The opportunity and responsibility now is all theirs. And the friends of the League will join the apprehensive friends of Germany in rooting: "Lay on, Macduff!"

The final proof of city contracts is in the fulfillment of them.

**THE PLEA FOR SOLIDARITY.**

President Harding's plea for party solidarity in his casual talk at Columbus, O., is a vain plea. Party solidarity requires a cause, or major policy, or definitive program upon which there is party agreement. The Republican party has no such cause, or policy, or program.

The great Republican vote of two years ago had no positive inspiration. That vote was a protest against Wilson and Wilsonism. It was an expression of hate.

The circumstances were, of course, propitious. There was very little good will among men anywhere in the world. In the popular revulsion that swept away such celebrities as Clemenceau, Orlando and Venizelos, Wilson disappeared. But in accounting for the 1920 verdict acknowledgment should be made to the skill with which the Republican leaders at Washington foisted dissatisfaction and magnified the blunders and misrepresented the purposes of the Wilson administration and to the tireless organizing genius of the national chairman Mr. Hays.

Apart from "Down With Wilson" the Republican party of 1920 had no battle cry. The party was a congeries of discordant elements. In the matter of foreign relations, which was the paramount issue, it had pro-Leaguers and bitter-enders, mild reservationists and fierce reservationists. It still has them. And on every domestic question of moment the same variety of sentiment prevails. Mr. Harding as a candidate played the role of "the inoffensive one" consummately, but that role is fruitless to a party placed in power and charged with the responsibility of service.

The Republican party is without leadership. Mr. Harding is an amiable gentleman, without pretension to greatness, who does not even believe that greatness is necessary in our public life. He entered the White House with the frank confession that "Government, after all, is a very simple thing." He has clung fast to the faith that the other departments of the Government needed no direction from him. No such phrase as the "Harding policies," for example, has been coined. Imagination cannot picture Mr. Harding raising "the warlike flag of a great ideal."

The Post-Dispatch stands just as firmly for justice and fair dealing in labor disputes, for the rights and liberties of all citizens, as we stand for the maintenance of law and order. These are paramount. They are essential to good government, to justice, to civilization. All rights, all liberties, all social order and equitable dealing rest upon the supremacy of law and the maintenance of order.

**THE RETURN KICK.**

It is a sardonic fortune which places in the hands of George Harvey, to be sent out to Washington, the mess which is the direct consequence of the wrecking policy pursued in 1919 and 1920 by this same George Harvey and the wrecking crew of the Senate, including the present chief executive.

The German Government is at the end of its string. Any other government in Germany would be at the end of the same string because the trouble is not a matter of governments but of reparations enforced by France. The only hope to save Germany from a condition of insolency and impoverishment similar to that of Poland and Austria is a loan from the United States or a remission of at least part of the French debt to our Government, to be balanced by a corresponding reduction in the reparations bill.

This is the dilemma which Premier Lloyd George has unloaded on the lap of Mr. Harvey, co-executive with Lodge, Harding and Reed of the only measure which could have averted the present pendency of chaos in Germany—our joint participation with our former allies in the economic and political rehabilitation of Europe through the League of Nations and the reparations commission. Ours would have been a counsel of moderation enforceable by our economic power. It would have averted the situation with which Harvey, Harding, Hughes, Hoover and the other best minds are now confronted.

The responsibility now thrown upon the administration shoulders is doubly heavy because of the expectations invested in it by the friends of Germany among the 7,000,000 Harding majority. These friends commanded the administration to keep us out of the League. The administration has faithfully obeyed the

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## NORDMAN PUPILS GET \$165 FOR MILK FUND

Complete Return Expected to Bring Total From Entertainment to \$200.

**Contributions:**  
Previously acknowledged... \$1475.61  
Partial returns, Show at Shenandoah Theater ..... 165.00  
Lemonade stand ..... 5126  
Waterman avenue ..... 1.75  
F.D. Johns, 4616 McPherson ..... 5.00  
M.L.C., 7 Vandeventer pl. ..... 2.00  
Total ..... \$1649.36

Incomplete returns from the tickets sold for the entertainment given June 23 at the Shenandoah Theater by pupils of Mrs. Nordman have amounted to \$165, which has been turned into the fund. It is estimated that when the outstanding money has been collected the entire return from the benefit performance will approximate \$200.

The children who gave the affair under Mrs. Nordman's direction were:  
Bernice Murphy, Dorothy Wartig, Lorraine Roll, Lois Jane Morrisseau, Hazel Emily Abmettein, Elvera Jane Henning, Rita Hagan, Hope Foster, Kathleen Velt, Birdie Becker, Frances Piel, Ruth Kurgan, Susan Mary Cull, Lucille Kunkel, Clara Beck, Dick Mildred, Bonnot, Charabelle Mueller, Florence, Virginia, Mary, Helen Hoffman, Mildred Williams, Helen Spomenen, Irene Foster, Ruth Buschorn, Berdelle Moch, Elizabeth Gartner, Dorothy Daly, Mary Jane Frank Constance Lowenstein, Frances Reburn, Dorothy Bradbury, Virginia Klineir, Virginia Burleman, Mary Jeanne Windler, Maxine Weis, Dorcas Bristol, Helen Epstein, Marie Nirgenua, Henry C. Heller, Richard Salzgeber, Rudolph Buschorn and Robert Gartner.

Harriet Seibroian, Marion Jane Frank, Sophie Schweik and Clara Mayes conducted a lemonade stand at 5126 Waterman avenue and earned \$1.75 for the Milk and Ice Fund.

Two direct cash donations received and the hand printed acknowledgement were \$5 from F. D. Johns, 4616 McPherson avenue and \$2 from M. L. C., 7 Vandeventer place.

## SIX IDENTIFICATION BUREAU MEMBERS NAMED HERE

Organization Founded to Locate Missing Persons and Identifying Dead.

Six St. Louis representatives of the Fleeman's Identification Bureau, an organization for the purpose of locating and identifying missing persons, identifying the unknown dead and locating relatives and friends, were appointed last week by G. H. Farbush, vice president of St. Joseph, the organization's headquarters.

Representatives appointed here are M. H. Alexander, 2835 Olive street; G. Boeker, 4320 Warne avenue; Henry Heier, 2223 South Grand boulevard; George L. Pleitsch, Easton avenue; Southern Union, 7315 South Broadaway, and Louis H. Bopf of Kirkwood. All represent the world without financial consideration, the organization being a charitable one.

According to Furbeck, the organization keeps a list of the missing with descriptions, a list of the unclaimed and unidentified dead with descriptions, and all other information possible to aid in identification. An endowment fund is the organization's chief support. It began to function about 18 months ago.

**CANDIDATES ANSWER WOMEN'S QUESTION ON VOLSTEAD LAW**

Four Say They Will Try to Protect It From Weakening Amendments.

The Missouri Woman's Christian Temperance Union publishes, in the July number of its official organ, the Missouri Counselor, a statement as to the results of a questionnaire sent to candidates.

The first question asked of candidates for the United States Senate and House of Representatives was: "If elected, will you protect the Volstead law from amendments which will weaken it? Will you vote against the return of light wine and beer?"

The statement is made that Breckinridge Long and Robert I. Young, Democratic candidates for the Senate, and Jessie W. Bassett and Col. John H. Parker, Republican candidates, have answered this question in the affirmative. Col. Parker, however, has qualified his reply by stating that he is "in favor of enforcement, but not opposed to wine if it is properly used."

Candidates for the State Senate and House were asked whether they would vote to strengthen the State home-dry law. A list of those who have answered in the affirmative is given.

**HEAD OF RELIGIOUS ORDER DIES**

Monsignor Ledochowska Was Founder and Superior of Organization.

A cablegram telling of the death of Countess Maria Theresa Ledochowska, founder and Superior of the Order of St. Peter Claver has been received from Rome by Miss Louise Garesche, head of a lay society affiliated with the religious order.

The Countess was a member of the ancient Polish nobility, and sister of the Rev. Vladimir Ledochowska, General of the Society of Jesus. She founded her order in 1894, and its work has been to stimulate interest in the missionary work of the Catholic Church in Africa.

**You Are Away!**  
The St. Louis Post-Dispatch says this summer if you want your happenings are at home. Send word to the Post-Dispatch paper sent to you by mail. Your absence is undetermined, made when you order the discontinued.

Including postage, is only 75¢ daily and Sunday Post-Disp-

## Society News

HER MARRIAGE WAS AN EVENT OF JUNE 28



—C. F. Dickman Photograph.  
**MRS. JOHN M. HACKETT.**

Mrs. Paul Baker, assistant; helpers, Misses Virginia Meyers, Josie Herzfeld, Katherine Friedman and Katherine Arnold.

Mrs. Albert Boettner, chaperon; Mrs. Harold Woodward, assistant; helpers, Misses Junia Schopp, Natalie Ross, Marie Kirsch, Gertrude and Myrtle Truitt, Gayle Anderson and Mrs. Earl Connor.

Mrs. Frank Hammert, chaperon; helpers, Misses Mary Louise Hammert, Helen Cook, Sarah Tyler, Isabel Haley and Bertha Smith.

Mrs. Margaret Sickles, chaperon; helpers, Misses Margaret Kennedy, Mary Powers, Oaken Kelly and Grace McManara.

Mrs. Carl Vohs, chaperon; helpers, Misses Dorothy Moser, Emma Blisch, Beth Manus, Hertha Gleisert, Mrs. Edna Hagedorn and Mrs. Harry Hagedorn, Mrs. Fred Hoffmeister and Mrs. B. Watkins.

Mrs. F. H. Britton, chaperon; Mrs. J. W. Riley, assistant; helpers, Misses Virginia Wood, Frederica Britton, Fanny McKee, Georgina Culling, Mrs. Fred Camel, Richard R. Hardcastle and Leonard Sparks.

Mrs. Eugenie Fusz, chaperon; Mrs. Dodge, assistant; helpers, Misses Nancy Boyce, Nell Atwood, Eugenia Mock, Minerva Nicols, Marie Reino Fusz, Mary Eaton Thomas and Genevieve Tabby.

Mrs. C. E. Runk, chaperon; Mrs. Thomas L. Mauldin, assistant; helpers, Misses Mary Dougherty, Dolly Riddle, Isabelle Runk, Anita Weakley, Francis Woods and Mrs. Clifford F. Zell.

Mrs. Arthur Lieber, chaperon; Mrs. Edgar Barkhouse, assistant; helpers, Misses Ella Loeb, Dorothy Ladd, Ruth Hartman, Virginia Deno Sachs, Marion Epstine and Mrs. Paul Peterson.

Mrs. William T. Donovan, chaperon; Mrs. E. J. Craig, assistant; helpers, Misses Elizabeth Grier, Agnes Martin, Emily and Thelma Barnicle, Clara Muckerman, Jeanette Henden, Roberta Leach, Katherine Stoltman and Leora Hender.

Mrs. A. G. Wickham, chaperon; Mrs. E. B. Miller, assistant; helpers, Misses Norma Hazzard, Eugenia Stern, Bert Hicks, Olive Cabanne and Alice Kieran.

Mrs. A. G. Harrington, chaperon; Miss Ivy Cooper, assistant; helpers, Misses Margaret McKenna, Clare Clegg, Miss O'Toole, Leona Martin, Gertrude Lukepe, Marie O'Keefe and Mary Hart.

Mrs. H. Lynden Bagley, chaperon; Mrs. William B. Ittner Jr., assistant; helpers, Misses Virginia Halk, Genevieve Jennings, Esther Troy, Stella Key, Ruth Maloney, Florence Lohr, Dorothy Garvey and Mrs. Florence Warner.

Mrs. Crawford Duncan, chaperon; Mrs. T. H. Glancy, assistant; helpers, Misses Virginia Cronk, Rose Crofik, Odylle Robyn, Dorothy Selk, Margaret Mellally, Margaret Burke, Elizabeth Merrill and Betty Rogers.

Mrs. Margaret Spreen of 4571 Wichita avenue and her son, J. Orville Spreen, have departed for Washington, D. C. They will visit in New York before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Davis of 47 Grandview place will depart in August for Grandstone, Me.

More than 200 girls will take part in the selling campaign to dispose of souvenir programs at the Tuberculosis Society benefit ball game on Wednesday afternoon, July 15, at Sportsman's Park. The matrons in charge of this undertaking have selected their helpers and there is very keen rivalry among the various teams as to which shall bring in the largest amount of money for the work of the Tuberculosis Society.

Thirty matrons will act as captains of the teams and each will have her corps of helpers. At a meeting of the committee Wednesday day it was decided by the women themselves to sell programs not only in the grand stand and pavilion, but in the upper deck of the grand stand and bleachers also. This has not been done previously. Each program has enclosed in it a coupon entitling the holder to one of the more than 25,000 presents which have been donated to the society to be given away on the day of the game. There is an automobile, a piano, roundtrip ticket to Niagara Falls and Colorado Springs, silverware, jewelry, groceries, wearing apparel for men, women and children, and toilet articles. The women who will act as chaperons and their helpers are:

Mrs. Alvin Bauman, chaperon; helpers, Misses Clover Selling, Catherine Bentel, Evelyn Cohen, Jane Barth, Evelyn Borkhouse, Mae Rodriguez, Jane Rosenheim and Mrs. Sanford J. Bernhard.

Mrs. Norman Wolf, chaperon; helpers, Misses Virginia Nathan, Isaac Alon, Jessie Nathan, Virginia Francis Sanderson, Helen and Miriam Flarsheim, Mrs. Sanford Jacobs and Mrs. Earl Rosen.

Mrs. H. F. Levy, chaperon; helpers, Misses Myrtle Jacobs, Marion Epstein, Mrs. G. E. Mix and Mrs. E. M. Schoemann.

Mrs. J. M. Michaels, chaperon:

Two and THREE DAY RIVER TRIPS

Upper Mississippi to Burlington, Illinois River to Peoria, Lower Mississippi to Commerce, Week-End Trip to Kampsville.

Phone Eagle Packet Co., Olive 2625, Room 628

EXCURSIONS

GRAHAM BROS. SOAP CO., CHICAGO

COCONUT LAYER CAKE

Solve the problem of your next dessert with this superb three-layer cake. Embedded in a fluffy marshmallow frosting, covered with a layer of coconut. It is a dainty that will add to the tone and enjoyment of your menu.

Let Us Do Your Baking — You Will Find it an Economy

PECAN PRALINES

Hers French Pralines are famous: the real old-fashioned Creole product, made from the purest, sparkling cane sugar and choice pecans. Nothing finer for Summer eating.

6 for 48c

COCOANUT LAYER CAKE

48c Each

The genuine cold cream soap soothes as it cleanses.

GRAHAM BROS. SOAP CO., CHICAGO

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Phone Eagle Packet Co., Olive 2625, Room 628

RIVER TRIPS

Upper Mississippi to Burlington, Illinois River to Peoria, Lower Mississippi to Commerce, Week-End Trip to Kampsville.

Phone Eagle

## CITY'S WINTER COAL PROBLEM

**Bill May Be Increased \$50,000 If Strike Continues**

The winter fuel bill of the city water department will be \$50,000 higher than its normal figure if the coal strike continues through the winter. Water Commissioner Wall said today. At present the city is attempting to obtain 2000 tons of coal for July consumption at the various water works. Wall said, the probable price for which will be \$7 a ton. A supply of about one month's supply is kept on hand, but will soon need to be replenished.

Since the abrogation of the city's contract with Illinois mines at the beginning of the strike, for coal at \$2.15 a ton, coal has been obtained from Kentucky fields at a price of \$5.87.

All sport -- leads to thirst

Drink

**Coca-Cola**  
Delicious and Refreshing

5¢



The Coca-Cola Company  
Atlanta, Ga.

## Illinois Central Railroad Company

CHICAGO, Ill., July 10, 1922.

## TO ALL ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM SHOPMEN:

On June 14th I addressed a communication to you in which I appealed to you to cast your vote against the proposed strike. Since that time the strike has been called by your leaders, and some of you have left your positions, while others have remained steadfast. I feel that the time has arrived when I should make clear to those of you who have left your positions, as well as those of you who have remained, the position of the Illinois Central System with reference to this entire matter.

In my letter to you of June 14th I enumerated the three things which your leaders proposed to have you strike against; namely, (1) contracting of shop plants to outsiders, (2) the order of the United States Railroad Labor Board relating to rules and working conditions, and (3) the order of the United States Railroad Labor Board establishing rates of pay effective July 1st.

The question of contracting shops to outsiders is not a part of the controversy so far as you and the management of the Illinois Central System are concerned, because this railroad system has not contracted any of its shops to outsiders. The question involved in the matter of rules and working conditions and the order establishing rates of pay effective July 1 are the only ones at issue. They are not questions between you and the Illinois Central System management. They were decided by the United States Railroad Labor Board, and those who are out on strike are striking against lawful decisions of a branch of the United States Government.

It goes without saying that the public welfare cannot permit the revocation of a decision of a governmental agency under a threat of the use of force. No patriotic citizen would expect such a thing to be done, or would have it done. We believe that we have the best government in the world, but we will calmly analyze the issues upon which you are striking, your better judgment will assert itself and you will return to your positions. I sincerely invite you to return. Moreover, I earnestly advise you to pursue that course.

Those who report for duty not later than 11:59 p. m., Monday, July 17, 1922, may do so with the resumption of full seniority and pension rights and will be treated as if their service had been continuous. Those returning after that time, if accepted, will rank as new employees.

I trust that those of you who are out will consider this matter seriously and that your action, whatever it may be, will turn out to be for your own best interests, as well as the best interests of your families and those dependent upon you for a living.

I ask those of you who are striking to bear in mind that you accepted the decisions of the United States Railroad Labor Board when they were favorable to you, and that the Illinois Central System accepted those decisions which were unfavorable to it. Let me also again remind you that since December, 1917, you have received three general increases in wages and that your hourly rates of wages at present, as fixed by the United States Railroad Labor Board, are from 40 to 13 percent higher than in 1917, as follows:

	July, 1922	1917	Increases
	Hourly Rates	Hourly Rates	Over 1917
Machinists, boilermakers and blacksmiths.....	47c	29½c	40%
Hatters, various classes.....	70c	40c	75%
Cabinet carpenters.....	63c	35½c	77%
Freight car repairmen.....	63c	29½c	113%

Upon reflection, I believe that you will be broadminded enough to accept the recent decisions of the United States Railroad Labor Board which you consider unfavorable. A long drawn out contest would mean losses and suffering not only for you and your families, but also for the public. We should all recognize that the public interest always rises above the interest of the railroad or of its employees.

None of us is fortunate enough to have issues affecting his life always decided in his favor. The principles of "rule or ruin" invariably has led to disaster. It can have no other ending. The wisdom of the principles of "give and take" and "live and let live" have been fully demonstrated. Those are the principles upon which we desire to conduct this railway system for the benefit of the public, the employee and the owner.

The management of the Illinois Central System is under obligations to serve the public with uninterrupted transportation and under any conditions which may arise it must faithfully discharge that obligation.

I ask that you accept this letter in that same friendly spirit in which I address you, free from any feeling of hostility or censure for anything that has been said or done in regard to this unhappy affair.

C. H. MARKHAM

PRESIDENT

**KODAK**  
**FILM**  
**DEVELOPING**

**ONE DAY SERVICE**

FILMS LEFT BY 10 A. M. READY BY 4:30 P. M.

Our Special One-Day Film Developing and Printing Service is without sacrifice of the high standard of work for which we are famous. Enlargements from your favorite negative our specialty. We do our own work in our own shop on our own premises. Buy your films from us for assurance of freshness and best results.

KODAK HEADQUARTERS

ALOE'S

513 OLIVE ST. 539 N. GRAND

The City Circulation of the Daily POST-DISPATCH alone Approximately Equals that of the Daily Globe-Democrat and the Times Combined.

MONDAY,  
JULY 10, 1922

SUNDAY Post-Disp-

100 PER CENT MORE  
in any Other St. Louis

PART THREE.

The best pure Soda Water  
made. One kind of  
assorted Case, net  
\$1.00; 5-case lots,  
12 bottles, \$2.15;  
case, net.

We are the largest handlers of beverages and have  
the lowest prices in St. Louis. All beverages, one  
kind or assorted, 5-case lots in 5-case lots.

LIMES 18c

CARANZA BLEND COFFEE 18c

The Coffee that gives 100% satisfaction. Has thousands of friends outside of St. Louis as well as in. And every user is happily satisfied she is saving 10¢ to 15¢ on each pound.

Lb. 35c 3 lbs. \$1.00

DANISH PRIDE MILK 3 TALL CANS.. 25c

Pet, Carnation, Everyday, Libby, Wilson; tall cans... 25c

NATIONAL BISCUIT CO. CAKES 10c

Large assortment of various kinds formerly 15c. now  
10c. Lorna Doone, Shoo-fum, Tea, Cheese Sandwich, etc.  
All freshly baked. Package.

MASON JARS Butter

Complete with lids. Sunshine brand. Rich,  
nutty flavor. Fresh daily at all Conrad  
Stores. Packed in  
paper cartons.

66c 78c

Red, thick Mason Jar Rubbers, dozen... 7c  
Cold Pack Jar Rubbers, dozen... 12c  
Mason Jar Covers, dozen... 24c

Lb. 41c

Steinbach's Store, 13 N. 6th St.  
Grand and Sherman  
Taylor and Delmar  
Exponents of Good Living Since '74  
Conrad's QUALITY FIRST  
8th and Locust (409 N. Eighth St.)

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis evening newspaper giving Associated Press news service.

A "RANGER" Bike and Honorable Mention For FRANK ROSEL

We gladly give place to Frank in this series of Successful Ranger Owners' pictures, and we delight in according him the credit due to a clever boy who demonstrates his willingness to earn so valuable a play-time acquisition as his \$55.00 Ranger.

We invite other boys and girls to match his effort and

EARN A RANGER FREE!

It is offered for Twenty NEW subscriptions to the Daily Post-Dispatch subject to verification and acceptance by the POST-DISPATCH

Note: Orders will not be accepted for delivery within the district bounded

On the North by Cass Av.

On the South by Chouteau Av.

On the West by Grand Av.

On the East by the Mississippi River

Offer is open only to boys and girls who are not identified with the sale or distribution of the POST-DISPATCH, and who reside within St. Louis carrier delivery limits, including East St. Louis, Belleville, Granite City, Venice, and Madison in Illinois; and Kirkwood, Webster Groves, Florissant, Valley Park and Maplewood in Missouri.

Send instructions for getting a \$55.00 RANGER Bicycle without paying or collecting any money.

I promise to abide by the requirements of your offer.

I understand fully that all orders are subject to your acceptance or rejection.

I will not tender orders from persons who now read the daily POST-DISPATCH —whether purchased from a newsboy, stand, or carrier.

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AGE \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

POST

Sunday Post-Dispatch Advertisers Receive  
100 PER CENT MORE CITY CIRCULATION than those  
in any Other St. Louis Newspaper.

PART THREE.

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, JULY 10, 1922.

PAGES 17-20

**The Story of Mankind**  
by Prof. HENDRIK VAN LOON

Publication of this absorbingly interesting story of the human race was begun Monday, May 29, in the Post-Dispatch. Buck numbers can be had on application to the Post-Dispatch business office.

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NATIONAL INDEPENDENCE—CONTINUED.

On the night of the 27th of July of the year 1830, a revolution took place in Paris. On the 30th of the same month, the King fled to the coast and set sail for England. In this way the "famous farce of 15 years" came to an end, and the Bourbons were at last removed from the throne of France. They were too hopelessly incompetent. France might have returned to a republican form of government, but such a step would not have been tolerated by Metternich.

The situation was dangerous enough. The spark of rebellion had been lit, and it had spread rapidly and had set fire to another powder-house filled with national grievances. The new kingdom of the Netherlands had not been a success. The Belgian and the Dutch people had nothing in common and their King William of Orange (the descendant of an uncle of William the Silent), while a hard worker and a good business man, was too much lacking in tact and pliability to keep the peace among his uncongenial subjects. Besides the hordes of priests which had descended upon France and whose found its way into Belgium, and whatever Protestant William tried to do was howled down by large crowds of excited citizens as a fresh attempt upon the "freedom of the Catholic church." On the 5th of August there was a popular outbreak against the Dutch authorities in Brussels. Two months later, the Belgians declared themselves independent and elected Leopold of Coburg, the uncle of Queen Victoria of England, to the throne. That was an excellent solution of the difficulty. The two countries which never sought to have been united, parted their ways and thereafter lived in peace and harmony and behaved like decent neighbors.

News in three days when there were only a few short railroads, traveled slowly, but when the success of the French and the Belgian revolutionists became known in Poland there was an immediate clash between the Poles and their Russian rulers which led to a year of terrible warfare and ended with a complete victory for the Russians, who established order along the banks of the Vistula in the well-known Russian fashion. Nicholas I., who had succeeded his brother Alexander in 1825, firmly believed in the divine right of his own family, and the thousands of Polish refugees who had found shelter in Western Europe were witness to the fact that the principles of the holy alliance were still more than a hollow phrase in holy Russia.

In Italy, too, there was a moment of unrest. Marie Louise, Duchess of Parma and wife of the former Emperor Napoleon, whom she had deserted after the defeat of Waterloo, was driven away from her country, and in the papal state the exiled people tried to establish an independent republic. But the armies of Austria marched to Rome and soon everything was as of old. Metternich continued to reside at the under old Radetzky marched into

Ball Platz, the home of the Foreign Minister of the Habsburg dynasty, the police spies returned to their job and peace reigned supreme. Eighteen more years were to pass before a second and more successful attempt could be made to deliver Europe from the terrible inheritance of the Vienna Congress.

Again it was France, the revolutionary weather-cock of Europe, which gave the signal of revolt. Charles X had been succeeded by Louis Philippe, the son of that famous Duke of Orleans who had turned Jacobin, had voted for the death of his cousin, the King, and had played a role during the early days of the revolution under the name of "Philippe Egalite" or "Equality Philip." Eventually he had been killed when Robespierre turned to the execution of all "traitors" (by which he had indicated those people who did not share his own views), and his son had been forced to run away from the revolutionary army. Young Louis Philippe thereupon had wandered far and wide. He had taught school in Switzerland and had spent a couple of years exploring the unknown "far West" of America. After the fall of Napoleon he had returned to Paris. He was much more intelligent than his Bourbon cousins. He was a simple man who went about in the public parks with a red cotton umbrella under his arm, a red pocket-handkerchief, and a red bowler hat. He had a good deal of chivalry and good housekeeping. But France had outgrown the King business and Louis did not know this until the morning of the 24th of February, of the year 1848, when a crowd stormed the Tuilleries and drove his majesty away and proclaimed the republic.

Then, however, the tide began to turn. Incompetent Ferdinand had abdicated in favor of his nephew Francis Joseph. The well-drilled Austrian army had remained faithful to their war-lord. The hangman was given plenty of work and not Habsburgs, after the nature of that strangely cut-like family, had more heads to chop off. The fast and rapidly strengthened their position as the masters of eastern and western Europe. They played the game of politics very adroitly and used the jealousies of the other German states to prevent the elevation of the Prussian King to the Imperial dignity. Their long training in the art of suffering defeat had taught them the value of patience. They knew how to wait. They bided their time and while the liberals, utterly untrained in practical politics, talked and talked and talked and got nowhere, their quiet friends gathered their subjects a Constitution which embodied most of the revolutionary principles which his Prime Minister had tried to suppress for the last 33 years.

This time all Europe felt the shock. Hungary declared itself independent and commenced a war against the Habsburgs under the leadership of Louis Kossuth. The unequal struggle lasted more than a year. It was finally suppressed by the armies of Czar Nicholas, who marched across the Carpathian Mountains and made Hungary once more safe for autocracy. The Habsburgs therupon established extraordinary court-martials and hanged the greater part of the Hungarian patriots who had not been able to defeat in open battle.

As for Italy, the Island of Sicily declared itself independent from Naples and drove its Bourbon King away. In the Papal states the prime minister, Rossi, was murdered and the Pope was forced to flee. He returned the next year at the head of French army which remained in Rome to protect His Holiness against his subjects until the year 1870. Then it was called back to defend France against the Prussians, and Rome became the capital of Italy. In the north, Milan and Venice rose against their Austrian masters. They were supported by King Albert of Sardinia, but a strong Austrian army and Garibaldi. Of these three, Cavour,

the civil-engineer with the short-sighted eyes and the steel-rimmed glasses, played his part of the cartoon political pug. Mazzini, who had spent most of his days in different parts of Europe, hiding from the Austrian police, was the public agitator, while Garibaldi, with his band of red-shirted rough-riders, appealed to the popular imagination.

Mazzini and Garibaldi were both believers in the republicanism of government. Cavour, however, was a monarchist, and the others who recognized his superior ability in such matters of practical statescraft, accepted his decision and sacrificed their own ambitions for the greater good of their beloved fatherland.

Cavour felt towards the House of Sardinia as Bismarck did towards the Hohenzollern family. With infinite care and great shrewdness he set to work to jockey the Sardinian King into a position from which His Majesty would be able to assume the leadership of the entire Italian people. The unsettled political conditions in the rest of Europe greatly helped him in his plans. No country contributed more to the independence of Italy than her old and trusted (and often distrusted) neighbor, France.

But the Crimean war did one good thing. It gave Sardinia a chance to volunteer on the winning side, and when peace was declared it gave Cavour the opportunity to lay claim to the gratitude of both England and France.

Having made use of the international situation to get Sardinia recognized as one of the more important Powers of Europe, the clever Italian then provoked a war between France and Austria in June of the year 1859. He assured himself of the support of Napoleon in exchange for the provinces of Savoy and the city of Nice, which was really an Italian town. The Franco-Italian

This young man, who had been

educated in Germany and who mixed his French with harsh Teutonic gutturals (just as the first Napoleon had always spoken the language of his adopted country with a strong Italian accent) was trying very hard to use the Napoleonic tradition for his own benefit. But he had many enemies and did not feel very certain of his hold upon his ready-made throne. He had gained the friendship of Queen Victoria, but this had not been a difficult task, as the good Queen was not particularly brilliant and was very susceptible to flattery. As for the other European sovereigns, they treated the French Emperor with insulting haughtiness and set up nights devising new ways in which they could show their superiority.

He protested loudly against this high-handed theft of his domains and addressed petitions of appeal to those faithful Catholics who were inclined to sympathize with him in his loss. Their number, however, was small, and it has been steadily decreasing. For, once delivered from the cares of state, the Pope was able to devote all his time to questions of spiritual nature. Standing high above the petty quarrels of the European church, the Papacy assumed a more dignified which proved of great service to the Pope, who used it as an international power for social and religious progress which has shown a much more intelligent appreciation of modern economic problems than most Protestant sects.

In this way, the attempt of the Congress of Vienna to settle the Italian question by making the peninsular an Austrian province was at last undone. The German problem, however, remained as yet unsolved. It proved the most difficult of all. The failure of the revolution of the year 1848 had led to the wholesale migration of the more energetic and liberal elements among the German people. These young fellows had moved to the United States of America, to Brazil, to the new colonies in Asia and America. Their work was continued in Germany but by a different sort of men. In the new Diet which met at

Frankfort, after the collapse of the German Parliament and the failure of the Liberals to establish a united country, the kingdom of Prussia was represented by that same Otto von Bismarck from whom we parted a few pages ago. Bismarck by now had managed to gain the complete confidence of the King of Prussia. That was all he asked for. The opinion of the Prussian Parliament or the Prussian people interested him not at all, as far as his eyes had not seen the defeat of the empire.

He knew that he would not be able to get rid of Austria without a war and he began by strengthening the Prussian army. The Landtag, exasperated at his high-handed methods, refused to give him the necessary credits. Bismarck did not even bother to discuss the matter. He went ahead and increased his army with the help of funds which the Prussian house of Peers and the King placed at his disposal. Then he looked for a national cause which could be used for the purpose of creating a great wave of patriotism among all the German people.

In the north of Germany there were the duchies of Schleswig and Holstein which ever since the Middle Ages had been a source of trouble. Both countries were inhabited by a certain number of Danes and a certain number of Germans, who had taken the side of the Austrians, and annexed them to Prussia. The greater part of the northern states then formed a new organization, the so-called North German Confederacy, and victorious Prussia assumed the unofficial leadership of the German people.

Europe stood aghast at the rapidity with which the work of consolidation had been done. England was quite indifferent, but France showed signs of disapproval. Napoleon's hold upon the French people was steadily diminishing. The Crimean War had been costly and had accomplished nothing.

A second adventure in the year 1863, when a French army had tried to force an Austrian Grand Duke, by the name of Maximilian, upon the Mexican people as their Emperor, had come to a disastrous end. The Mexican Confederation could not allow Prussia to act alone in such an important matter, the Habsburg

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

When you inspect these Dresses tomorrow, you'll agree that all the good things we say about them here is a mere beginning!

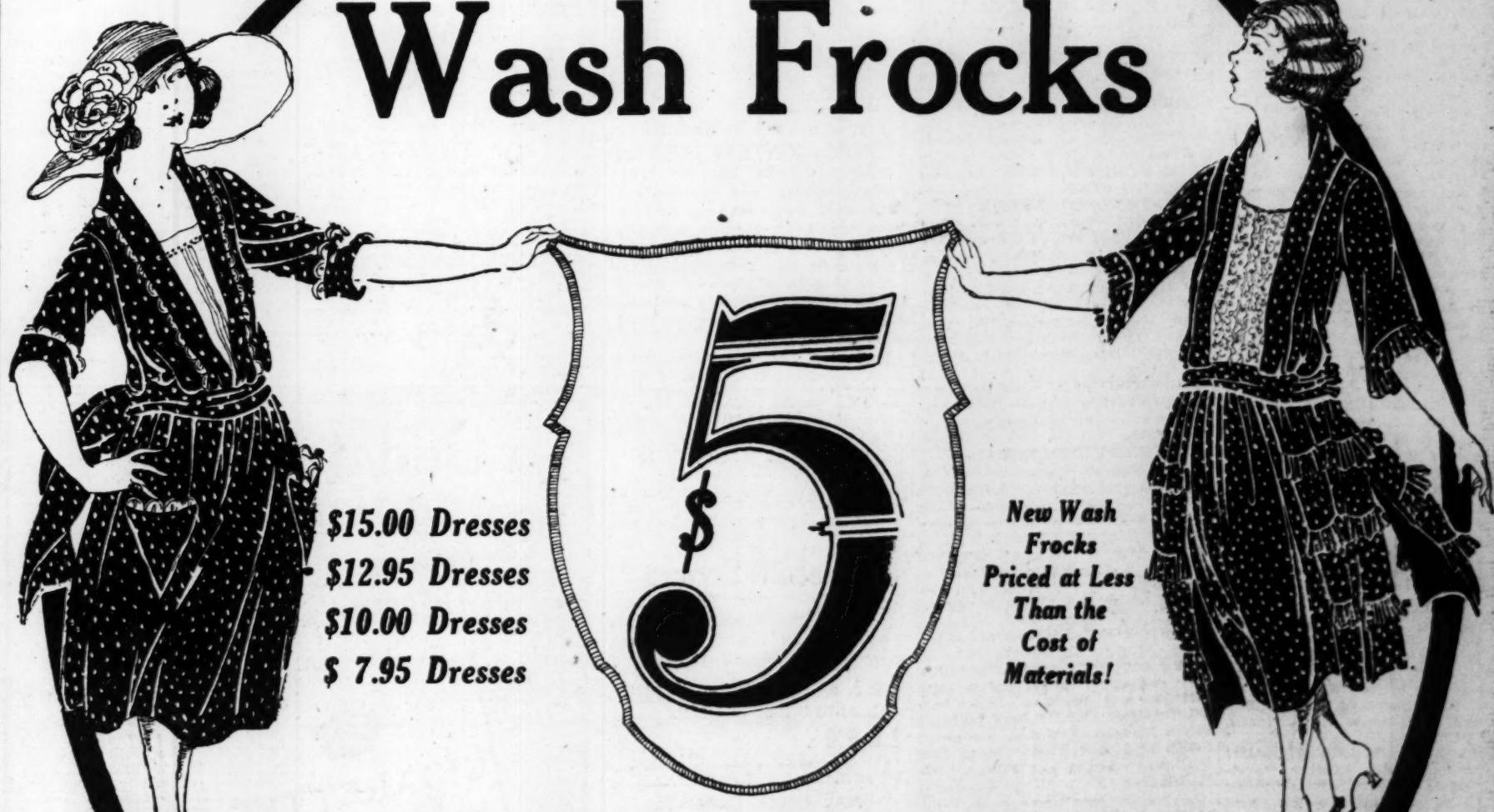
**Sonnenfeld's**

610-612 Washington Avenue

Adequate means of serving the record crowd, sure to attend, have been provided—be on hand early for best selection.

Extraordinary!!!

# Wash Frocks



Sizes for Misses and Women From 14 to 44  
Extra Sizes to 50 Bust in Navy Dotted Voiles.

Supremacy is bound to manifest itself! And in this sale our reputation for leadership in offering superior Frocks is greatly reinforced by this amazingly low price. All brought about through an overwhelming successful purchase—the entire reserve stock of a famed manufacturer cleaning decks for Fall business. Dresses identically the same as those priced to \$15 all season. Sale starts at 8:30. Be on hand early for choicest selection.

**Materials**  
Dotted Voile  
Figured Voile  
Dotted  
Normandy  
Organdie  
Linen, Ratine  
(Trade Name)

## The Semi-Annual Sale of MEN'S AND WOMEN'S EDWIN CLAPP OXFORDS Is Now in Progress

Edwin Clapp Shoes meet the approval of those who appreciate the style and the comfort to be found in high-grade Footwear.

The reductions are considerable, and afford an opportunity to purchase superior Shoes at prices under the present market.

**The Edwin Clapp**  
Shops, Inc.  
702 Olive St.

Colors—  
Every  
Desirable  
Summer  
Shade  
Represented

ennies

TO CONRAD'S  
or Disposal  
rad Stores for your pur-  
35 phones at your dis-  
salespeople to take your  
3.00 and over delivered  
remote territory.)

K \$1.35  
ark Case  
net..... \$2.15  
RAPE BOUQUET  
old water to 1 part  
bouquet \$2.15;  
title..... 19c  
llers of beverages and have  
Louis. All beverages, one

18c  
d Coffee  
. Has thousands of friends  
every user is happily satisfied.  
bs. \$1.00  
Tall Cans... 25c  
Wilson; tall cans.... 9 1/2c  
CAKES  
merly 15c now  
Sandwich, etc.  
Butter  
Sunshine brand. Rich,  
pure, free creamery.  
Fresh daily at all Con-  
rad Stores. Packed in  
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Union and  
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essful Ranger

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ssissippi River

55.00 RANGER Bicycle  
ments of your offer.  
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with the sale or distribu-

# Brooklyn's Main Props Were Its Pitchers Until the Cards Kicked the Props From Under It

## BROWNS WIN FIRST GAME, 5-4, ON SQUEEZE PLAY IN 13TH INNING

By J. Roy Stockton,

Of the Post-Dispatch Staff.

(By Exclusive Wire From Fenway Park.)  
BOSTON, July 10.—Singles by Jacobson and Severed and Ellerbe's squeeze bunt in the thirteenth inning gave the Browns a 5 to 4 victory over the Red Sox this afternoon in the first game of the double-header.

Gerber's error with two down in the eighth inning enabled Boston to tie the score and sent the game into extra innings.

The umpires were Evans and Hildebrand.

With the Yanks idle, a double-header gave the Browns an opportunity to increase their lead over Huggins' men.

The Browns got one off Quinn in the second. Williams doubled, stole third and scored on Jacobson's field out.

Brown's home run with two on in the third inning accounted for three of the Boston runs.

Fohle's men got another in the sixth. Tobin and Gerber singled and Tobin scored on infield grounders by Sisler and Williams.

Jacobson tripled in the seventh and scored the tying run on Severed's sacrifice fly to J. Collins.

The Fohles kept up their run-an-inning string in the eighth. Tobin beat out a bunt and reached third on Gerber's sacrifice and Sisler's out. Williams' fly fell in center for a double.

Pruett relieved Davis with men on third and first, with two out in the thirteenth and retired Foster on a grounder to McManus.

About 4000 persons witnessed the game.

Urban Shocker departed this afternoon for New York, where he will open the series against the Yankees tomorrow.

### FIRST INNING.

BROWNS—Quinn made a great play to retire Tobin in his bunt. Gerber singled to Quinn. Pittenger threw out Sisler. NO RUNS.

BOSTON—Leibold fouled to Sisler. Menosky singled to left. Ellerbe threw out Burns. Pratt out the same way. NO RUNS.

### SECOND INNING.

BROWNS—Williams doubled to left. Dugan threw out McManus. Williams holding second. Williams stole third. Pratt defected. Jacobson's grounder to Pittenger, who threw him out first. Williams was thrown out on a grounder to J. Collins. ONE RUN.

BOSTON—Dugan grounded to Gerber. J. Collins was called out on strikes. Ellerbe reached over the foul line for a hard catch of Ruel's low liner. NO RUNS.

### THIRD INNING.

BROWNS—Ellerbe safe when Leibold dropped out. McManus forced Quinn to Gerber. Quinn to Gerber. Ellerbe reached over the foul line for a hard catch of Ruel's low liner. NO RUNS.

BOSTON—Dugan grounded to Gerber. J. Collins was called out on strikes. Ellerbe reached over the foul line for a hard catch of Ruel's low liner. NO RUNS.

### FOURTH INNING.

BROWNS—Sisler fouled to Dugan. Williams flied to J. Collins. McManus singled to left. Jacobson drove deep to Leibold. NO RUNS.

BOSTON—J. Collins lined to Williams. Ellerbe tossed out Ruel. Pittenger safe on Ellerbe's high throw. Quinn struck out. NO RUNS.

### FIFTH INNING.

BROWNS—Severed walked. Ellerbe hit into a double play. Dugan to Pratt to Burns. Quinn threw out Davis. NO RUNS.

BOSTON—Leibold lined to Ellerbe. Quinn bunted and forced Quinn to Gerber. Gerber popped to Burns in short right. Ellerbe threw out Dugan.

### SIXTH INNING.

BROWNS—Sisler fouled to Dugan. Williams flied to J. Collins. McManus singled to left. Jacobson drove deep to Leibold. NO RUNS.

BOSTON—J. Collins lined to Williams. Ellerbe tossed out Ruel. Pittenger safe on Ellerbe's high throw. Quinn struck out. NO RUNS.

### SEVENTH INNING.

BROWNS—Jacobson singled to left. Severed singled to left center. Ellerbe reached to third. Sisler stole second. Williams was safe. Dugan to Quinn. Tobin scoring. Pratt threw out McManus. Williams unassisted.

BOSTON—Leibold lined to Ellerbe. Quinn bunted and forced Quinn to Gerber. Gerber popped to Burns in short right. Ellerbe threw out Dugan.

### EIGHTH INNING.

BROWNS—Tobin singled to center. Gerber singled to left. Tobin stopped at second. Sisler forced Gerber. Pratt to Pittenger. Tobin advancing to third. Williams was safe. Dugan to Quinn. Tobin scoring. Pratt threw out McManus. ONE RUN.

BOSTON—Pratt doubled against the left-field fence. Dugan sacrificed. Davis to Sisler. Gerber reached third. Williams' high fly fell safe in each of second base and went for a double. Tobin scoring. Dugan threw out McManus. ONE RUN.

BOSTON—Burns to left. Pratt to right, sending Burns to third. Williams trying to make second, was out. Davis to McManus. NO RUNS.

### NINTH INNING.

BROWNS—Tobin singled to center. Gerber singled to left. Tobin forced Quinn to Burns. Gerber hit to Pittenger, whose throw to Dugan caught Davis at third. Sister singled to right, Gerber reaching third. Sister stole second. Williams walked, filling the bases. McManus forced Williams. Pittenger to Pratt. ONE RUN.

BOSTON—Ellerbe remained in the game. Dugan doubled to left. J. Collins sacrificed. Davis to McManus. Ruel walked. Harris hit to Pittenger and struck out. Smith stepped for Quinn and Pruet replaced Smith and sent Foster in to bat. McManus tossed out Foster. NO RUNS.

### SEVENTH INNING.

BROWNS—Jacobson tripled to right center. Severed flied to J. Collins, scoring after the catch. Ellerbe fouled to Dugan. Pittenger threw out Davis. ONE RUN.

BOSTON—Gerber reached out. Quinn, Jacobson made a fine running catch of Leibold's liner in left center. Menosky popped to Ellerbe. Ellerbe threw out Quinn.

### EIGHTH INNING.

BROWNS—Tobin beat out a bunt. Gerber sacrificed. Ruel tagging him in front of the plate. Sister out. Pratt to Burns. Tobin going to third. Williams' high fly fell safe in each of second base and went for a double. Tobin scoring. Dugan threw out McManus. ONE RUN.

BOSTON—Burns to left. Pratt to right, sending Burns to third. Williams trying to make second, but Dugan was out trying to stretch his hit. Tobin to Gerber. Gerber fum-

## They Win If They Lose

### Standings of the Clubs.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CLUB.	W.	L.	Pct.	Win	Loss	Total	Tod.
New York	48	25	.645	505	380	885	1
CARDINALS	49	32	.590	595	582	1177	1
Chicago	49	36	.532	532	519	1051	1
Browns	49	37	.519	526	513	1042	1
Cubs	39	59	.390	496	494	990	1
Pittsburgh	47	43	.536	394	380	874	1
Philadelphia	27	43	.386	384	380	756	1
Boston	26	47	.365	351	351	702	1

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

CLUB.	W.	L.	Pct.	Win	Loss	Total	Tod.
BROWNS	47	32	.595	505	380	885	1
New York	47	35	.573	519	519	1038	1
Chicago	47	37	.529	532	519	1051	1
Washington	37	40	.481	487	474	855	1
Boston	39	43	.442	449	438	837	1
Philadelphia	30	43	.411	419	401	790	1

### Tomorrow's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CLUB.	W.	L.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Tobin	5	2	2	2	2	1
Sister	6	0	1	19	1	0
Williams	4	1	2	2	1	0
McManus	6	1	0	1	0	0
Jacobson	6	2	2	3	0	0
Ellerbe	5	0	2	4	0	0
DAVIS P.	5	0	0	0	0	0
PRUETT P.	5	0	0	0	0	0

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

CLUB.	W.	L.	H.	O.	A.	E.
BROWNS	47	32	505	380	885	1
New York	47	35	573	519	1038	1
Chicago	47	37	529	532	1051	1
Washington	37	40	481	487	855	1
Boston	39	43	442	449	837	1
Philadelphia	30	43	411	419	790	1

SECOND GAME.

BROWNS AT BOSTON

0 0 0

BOSTON

0 0 0

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

CLUB.	W.	L.	H.	O.	A.	E.
BROWNS	47	32	505	380	885	1
New York	47	35	573	519	1038	1
Chicago	47	37	529	532	1051	1
Washington	37	40	481	487	855	1
Boston	39	43	442	449	837	1
Philadelphia	30	43	411	419	790	1

THE BATTING ORDER.

BROWNS.

Tobin

Sister

Williams

McManus

Jacobson

Ellerbe

Davis

Pruett

## Molla Admits She May Have Played Like a Fish; but Suzanne Was Something of a Shark Herself

### Lynch and Buff Meet in Bantam Title Go Tonight

#### FACTS ABOUT U. S. OPEN TOURNAMENT AT SKOKIE

Number of entrants—325. St. Louis entries—Nine. Qualifying play—Three days, 36 holes daily; first 23 and all who tie for twenty-fourth score day automatically qualified.

Total to qualify—at least 72. Leading amateurs entered—“Chick” Evans, Jesse Gifford, Francis Oulman, Bobby Jones, Willie Hunter (England).

Leading professionals—Duncan and Mitchell, England; every American professional of note. Present champion—Jim Barnes. Facts about the course—Yardage, 6528; par, 36-34-70.

Oldest player—John Black, San Francisco professional, 51 years of age. In practice he averaged 70 for four rounds.

Youngest player—Ira Couch, Chicago, 17.

Best practice score—66, by William Melhorn, Shreveport professional.

Favorites—Hagen, Duncan, Barnes, Kirkwood, Evans.

Care must be taken of the wound. The poison traveled up the arm and lodged in the glands of Buff's throat.

An operation on his throat saved his life, though it was a narrow squeak. Buff went away to the pines to regain his strength and health. He weighed 95 pounds when he took off to Lakewood with his healing air. He comes to town tonight for the simple reason that a good fighter can't be inactive six months and come back in condition anything like himself. Buff is a wonderfully strong little fellow. If he has all his power tonight he may be able to hold Lynch off, but he can't afford to weaken.

**Has Lynch Lost His Punch?**

Lynch is a made-over fighter and good right now. He proved that in his bout with Midge Smith in Madison Square Garden recently. He had much of his old boxing ability and speed on tap, though there was not the sting to his punch of which he once boasted. He will have an advantage of six or seven pounds in weight, besides the “edge” in height and reach. Lynch is set up like a lightweight, while Buff on the other hand is a tiny warrior, really belonging in the flyweight division.

Mrs. Mallory may have played “like a fish,” but a return match could serve no purpose. Besides the French girl, she simply does not class.

#### More Trouble for Molla.

NO ONE is an unkempt going to ease up on the Norwegian player, Mary K. Brown and Mrs. Thomas Bundy, both former American champions, have announced their intention to compete in this year's United States tennis title event. While both are past their tennis prime and while both have lost in the title tournament wherein Mrs. Mallory competed, either is capable of defeating Mrs. Mallory when at top form. Both have done it.

This is the fourth time that Joe Lynch has entered into a title match in two years. He won the bantam-weight title from Pete Herman on Dec. 22, 1920, and lost it to the same man in the following year at Ebbets Field, July 25. He fought Pal Moore in a no-decision bout while champion.

Buff has never been knocked out. The only time he ever failed to finish in a bout came one night when he accidentally swallowed his mouthpiece in a bout with Mickey Lynch in Jersey City. A right-hand smash on the jaw drove the lip protector down his throat and Buff had to retire. Lynch has never been knocked out.

### For Home-made Drinks 2¢ a glass

A most satisfying and economical grape beverage for the home.

You simply add five parts of plain or carbonated water to each part of

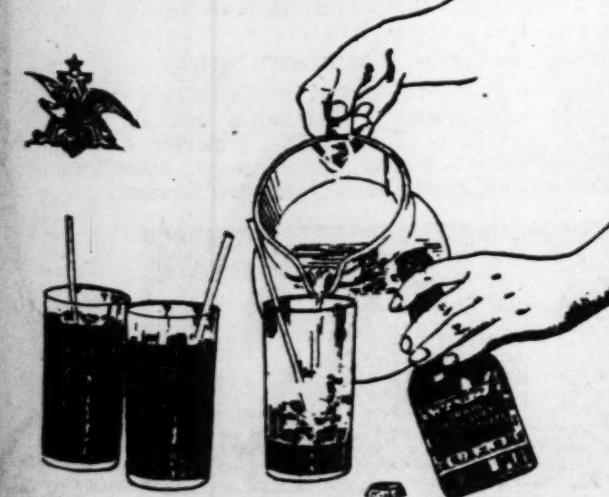
### GRAPE BOUQUET CONCENTRATE

Each twenty-cent bottle makes ten glasses, costing you only two cents apiece.

Also very fine for use with pudding sauces, frozen ices, and other desserts. By adding fresh fruit Grape Bouquet Concentrate makes a delicious punch.

Order a supply from your dealer today.

ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC., ST. LOUIS



**CONCENTRATE FOR HOME USE**  
20 cents per bottle  
At Grocers and Dealers

## Wray's Column

### Revenge Is Sweet.

“PLAYED like a fish,” exclaimed Molla Bjurstedt Mallory Saturday, in suggesting a return match with Suzanne Lenzen, who had just beaten her overwhelmingly for the world's women's championship.

Fish or flesh, we hope the scales have fallen from Mrs. Mallory's eyes. Leading professionals—Duncan and Mitchell, England; every American professional of note. Present champion—Jim Barnes.

Facts about the course—Yardage, 6528; par, 36-34-70.

Oldest player—John Black, San Francisco professional, 51 years of age. In practice he averaged 70 for four rounds.

Youngest player—Ira Couch, Chicago, 17.

Best practice score—66, by William Melhorn, Shreveport professional.

Favorites—Hagen, Duncan, Barnes, Kirkwood, Evans.

The results:

CHAMPIONSHIP CLASS.

W. H. Muller, Phil... 21 Hornsby, St. L. 402

Ruth, N. Y.... 14 Wheat, Brk... 11

Blue, Det.... 271 Daubert, Cin... 362

Speaker, Clev.... 362 Griffith, Brk... 338

Hellman, Det.... 358 Johnston, Brk... 257

Grimes, Clev.... 357

HOME RUN HITTERS.

AMERICAN. NATIONAL.

Stier, St. L.... 432 Hornsby, St. L. 402

Cobb, St. L.... 362 Daubert, Cin... 362

Blue, Det.... 271 Daubert, Cin... 362

Speaker, Clev.... 362 Griffith, Brk... 338

Hellman, Det.... 358 Johnston, Brk... 257

Grimes, Clev.... 357

LEADING HITTERS.

AMERICAN. NATIONAL.

White, St. L.... 22 Hornsby, St. L. 21

Ruth, N. Y.... 14 Wheat, Brk... 11

Blue, Det.... 271 Daubert, Cin... 362

Speaker, Clev.... 362 Griffith, Brk... 338

Hellman, Det.... 358 Johnston, Brk... 257

Grimes, Clev.... 357

LEADING RUN GETTERS.

AMERICAN. NATIONAL.

Sister, St. L.... 22 Hornsby, St. L. 21

Blue, Det.... 67 Carey, Pitts... 68

LEADING BASE STEALERS.

AMERICAN. NATIONAL.

Sister, St. L.... 21 Capone, Pitts... 21

Blue, Det.... 24 Hornsby, St. L. 14

MOST SACRIFICE HITS.

AMERICAN. NATIONAL.

White, St. L.... 24 Hornsby, St. L. 21

Ruth, N. Y.... 20

Blue, Det.... 271 Daubert, Cin... 362

Speaker, Clev.... 362 Griffith, Brk... 338

Hellman, Det.... 358 Johnston, Brk... 257

Grimes, Clev.... 357

MOST DOUBLE PLAYS.

AMERICAN. NATIONAL.

Washington.... 22 Chicago.... 79

Chicago.... 22 Cincinnati.... 78

Brown.... 25

LEADING PITCHERS.

AMERICAN. NATIONAL.

W. L. Muller, St. L.... 21

G. R. Tracy, Det.... 21

J. G. Martin, Det.... 21

J. J. Krasmer, Det.... 21

G. M. Gladdin, Det.... 21

J. J. Connell, Det.... 21

SPECIAL CLASSES.

Gerome Chambers defeated J. Mass. 2-1

J. M. Sprague defeated O. M. West. 1 up in 19

G. R. Tracey defeated W. T. Conkler. 4-2

F. W. Condon defeated J. C. Allis. 2-1

LADIES' CHAMPIONSHIP.

FINAL CLASSES.

Miss Virginia Pep defeated Miss Lucille Pen. 4-3

CLASS A.

Mrs. E. Thorn defeated Mrs. E. Cole. 1 up

CLASS B.

Miss Kimbrough defeated Miss Desburg. 2-1

CLASS C.

Miss Gobbi defeated Mrs. Sturgess. 1 up in 19 holes.

GREB-DEMPESEY MATCH OFF, PROMOTER ANNOUNCES.

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 10.—Announcement's that the proposed Harry Greb-Jack Dempsey bout here on Labor day would not take place, was made last night by John Bell, Pittsburgh promoter, who has been negotiating for such an attraction. The announcement was made by Bell's attorney, who said that Jack Kearns, Dempsey's manager, was waiting to hear from him.

It is, therefore, no wild forecast suggest that Mrs. Mallory may lose her American title, as well as her hoped-for world's championship.

All that remains to fill her cup overflowing is for Suzanne to enter the American tournament.

The three players are:

William T. Tilden II, world's champion.

William M. Johnston, former champion.

Norris Williams II, former champion.

Each of these men has two “legs” on the United States title emblem. One will gain it permanently by winning this year's title final. Thus, if Tilden wins, he will have captured it three successive times and will own it. Tilden himself has announced his prospective retirement if he wins.

One way to test them out is to send Pee-wee Kaiser out to stir some of these paper champions into showing what they really are.

Last Call for Three?

WHILE some of our United States tennis champions have reigned for seven years and others

for nearly six months because of an infection to his left arm. Last winter Buff was pouring coal into a little stove that heats up the house. He accidentally burned the back of his left thumb on the hot stove. It wasn't much to whimper about, and Johnny paid little attention to it. Several days later, after boxing, he noticed that the burn had become inflamed and was quite sore to the touch. His doctor said that he had set in and that great

Buff has never been knocked out. The only time he ever failed to finish in a bout came one night when he accidentally swallowed his mouthpiece in a bout with Mickey Lynch in Jersey City. A right-hand smash on the jaw drove the lip protector down his throat and Buff had to retire. Lynch has never been knocked out.

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Don't let skin trouble  
spoil your good time

### Resinol heals sick skins

"I can't have any fun! I am such a sight with this eczema that people avoid me wherever I go. And the itching torments me so that I don't get any peace, anyhow."

Don't be discouraged! Even in severe, well-established cases of eczema, ringworm or similar skin-troubles, Resinol Ointment, aided by Resinol Soap, usually relieves the itching at once and quickly clears the eruption away.

Doctors prescribe the Resinol treatment. All drugstores sell Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap.

#### ADVERTISEMENT

There's no Prickly Heat in Homes where Kora-Konia is used

For a baby to suffer from prickly heat means neglect, because right in your nearest drug store is a box of wonderful medicinal powder which positively heals or prevents prickly heat and all the rashes and chafings which can make a baby so miserable in hot weather.

Kora-Konia is unquestionably the finest preparation which science has produced to prevent skin discomfort. It forms a water-proof, velvety film which clings to the skin like a second skin, and keeps the heat out. Baby suffers another hour—a box of Kora-Konia will still fretful cries and let you and Baby sleep at night and smile all day.

Made by Mennen—not a Talcum.

### WIFE, CUT WITH RAZOR, KILLS HER HUSBAND

Mrs. David Cook Declares He Wounded Her Twice and Had Threatened Her Life.

David Cook, 35 years old, an ice puller employed by the Polar Wave Ice and Fuel Co., was shot and killed by his wife, Nella, 29, at their home, 1018A South Fourth street, at about 6:30 p. m. yesterday. Mrs. Cook's story, corroborated by neighbors, is that he was attacking her, and had cut her with a razor, when she shot him.

Mrs. Cook says her husband left home at 10 a. m. yesterday and returned, intoxicated, at about 5 o'clock with a man known to her only by the name of "Smithy." They stayed only about 15 minutes. Her husband had threatened her before, when intoxicated, she said, and, fearing that he would return and harm her, she hid his revolver in a basket under the kitchen sink.

#### He Asked for Revolver.

He returned and asked for supper. When she told him it was not ready, she said he threw a percolator at her. It struck a mirror and glanced and struck her over the left eye. She struck him with the tea kettle and he took it from her and threw it at her. He asked where his revolver was and when she told him she did not know, he threw a firkin at her and then took his razor from a shelf above the kitchen sink and cut her on the left arm and the right breast.

She broke away and took the revolver from the basket and fired two shots. One bullet struck him under the right shoulder. He staggered to the porch and fell across the bannister. Mrs. Cook and Rufus Faddier, living next door, laid him on the floor. When he was received at the City Hospital he was pronounced dead.

Mrs. Cook Held for Inquest.

Mrs. Cook is held at the Solar Street Station for the inquest. Faddier is held as a witness. His story and that of Mrs. Kate O'Leary, who lives on the third floor, corroborate Mrs. Cook's.

Mrs. Cook says she did not intend

to kill her husband, but fired to gas stove in the kitchen, the razor on the floor. The percolator, tea kettle, taken along with the weapons as evidence.

The revolver was found on the flatiron and broken mirror were

## BANANAS

## CANTALOUPES

## TEXAS TOMATOES

## New York HEAD LETTUCE

## POTATOES

## Eldorado BLACKBERRIES

## Watermelons

## LEMONS

## KROGER'S



50,000 pairs of this Season's Women's Regal Shoes are included in this coast to coast sale in our 60 stores.

There are Strap Oxfords, Dress Pumps and Sport Shoes—every conceivable shape and shade in all styles and combinations of colors.

In order to quickly dispose of some Spring and Summer Shoes to make room for early shipments of our new Fall models we are making a flat reduction of \$2.00 off each pair.

And \$2.00 off the Regular Regal Standard Price of \$6.80 means a saving to you of 30% on every pair you buy.



## REGAL SHOES

FOR MEN AND WOMEN

804 Olive Street, St. Louis  
From Coast to Coast in Regal Stores—One Price

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APPERSON service begins in Kokomo, where each motor and chassis unit is designed and built to assure long life with only occasional adjustment, and utmost convenience in making any adjustment required. This service follows every Apperson car to its home town, where a group of Apperson-trained mechanics is maintained to keep it at its highest pitch of efficiency, economy and driving comfort. Apperson service, reorganized, is now better than ever before.

SEVEN distinctive types of motor cars. Prices range from \$2620 to \$3695 at Kokomo, Ind. Excise tax extra.

APPERSON BROS. AUTOMOBILE CO., KOKOMO, IND.

Apperson St. Louis Motors Company  
Direct Factory Branch L. F. JALAGEAS, Mgr.  
3333 Locust St.

"THE EIGHT WITH EIGHTY LESS PARTS"



### —next after religion and the public school

James J. Hill, builder of the Great Northern Railroad, in the following terse language expressed the importance of American Railroads: "While the railways of the United States may have mistakes to answer for, they have created the most effective, useful, and by far the cheapest system of land transportation in the world. This has been accomplished with very little legislative aid and against an immense volume of opposition and interference growing out of ignorance and mis-understanding. It is not an exaggeration to say that in the past history of this country the railway, next after the Christian religion and the public school, has been the largest single contributing factor to the welfare and happiness of the people."

### The Louisville & Nashville Railroad

operating in thirteen states and immediately serving the entire South, East and Central West, including the richest agricultural section of the Nation, has done its part with religion and the public school.

#### Hunting A Cool Vacation Spot?

Mountains, seashore or inland watering places, big cities, "country retreats"—Louisville & Nashville officials will gladly help plan your trip. Fast trains, superior dining service, on-time schedules, courteous, interested attention, are all characteristic of Louisville & Nashville Service.



THE OLD RELIABLE'

Fiction and  
Women  
Monday.

James  
Spyer,  
American  
banker,  
sails for  
Europe.

Underwood  
Underwood  
Photograph

Fiction and  
Women's Features  
MONDAY, JULY 10, 1922.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

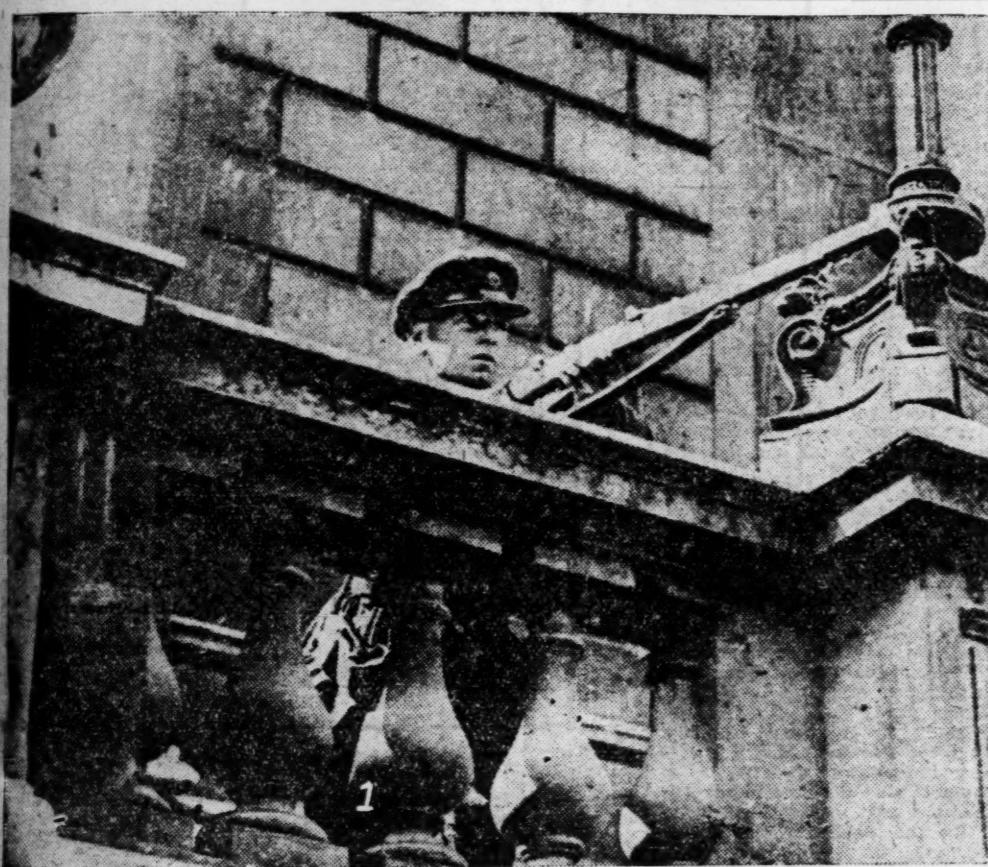
# DAILY MAGAZINE

Popular Comics  
News Photographs  
MONDAY, JULY 10, 1922.

PAGE 51



2



James Speyer,  
American  
banker,  
sails for  
Europe.  
Underwood &  
Underwood  
Photograph

Ruth St. Denis and her husband, Ted Shawn, return  
from a triumphal dancing tour of Europe.  
Underwood & Underwood Photograph.

The siege of Irish rebels in the Dublin Four Courts by Irish regulars. (1) A regular sniping the rebels hidden in the Four Courts. (2) Thousands gathered along the river shore to get a good view of the fighting. (3) Fowler Hall in flames as a result of the artillery bombardment.



3



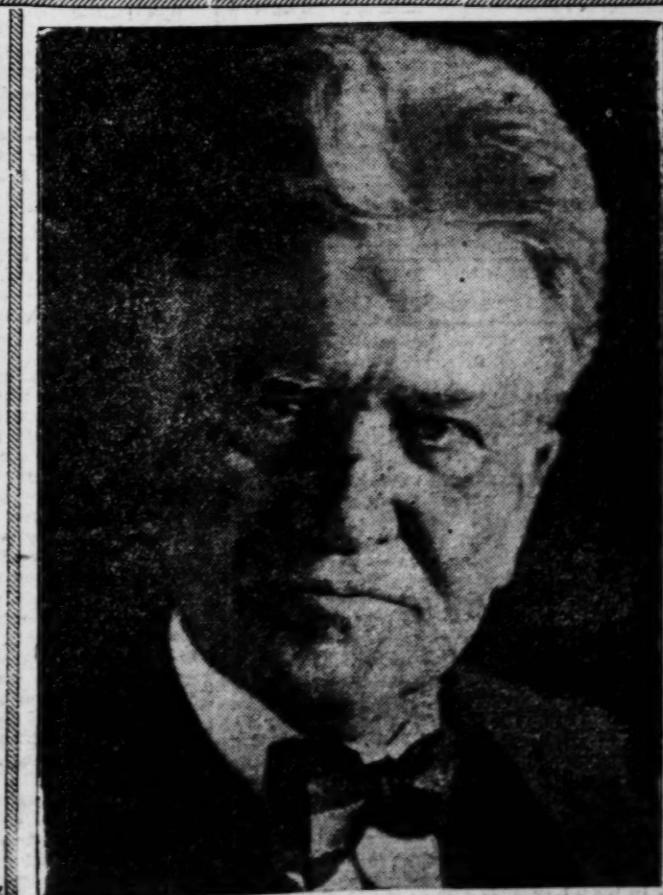
A new photograph of Mrs. Obenchain—the first she has posed for since her arrest—and one of Paul Roman who has testified against her following confidential communications between them in prison where Roman was also held and where they fell in love with each other.



St. Louis girls in party sailing for Italy. Bottom row, left to right: Misses June Curran, Peggy Parle and Anne Marie Hurley. Sitting on steps, Miss Joan Conway. Holding her hand, Miss Eleanor von Brecht. Just in front of Miss von Brecht, Miss Mildred Hadley. —Wide World Photgraph.



Miss Alicia du Pont, daughter of the American powder magnate, becomes the bride in London of Harold Glendenning, Norwalk, Conn., Rhodes scholar at Oxford. Glendenning's father was a letter carrier. —Wide World Photgraph.



Wisconsin's two Senators warn Republicans that the Fordney-McCumber tariff means disaster to the party unless it is rewritten and duties greatly cut down. Left to right: Robert M. La Follette and Irvine Lenroot. —Underwood & Underwood Photgraph.



MONDAY, JULY 10, 1922.

## WHY MEN LEAVE HOME "Driven" Out of It

*The Man Who Is Driven Out of His Home Says: "A Wife's Relative and a Friend Are Two Different Things."*

By SOPHIE IRENE LOEB.

"THE brute! He just picked up and left," said the wife, and she hurried a tirade of abuse at her husband who ran away.

Now, this woman is just a bundle of nerves tied together with a waist band. A friend of both parties is trying to pacify it, but I believe it won't happen.

The man, her husband, grew sick to death of her whining little ways. Everything "goes on her nerves," and finally she got on his.

The story of this woman is like many another one—a case of never-ending tantrums. And be it known, in double harness when nerves come in at the door, happiness flies out of the window.

Furthermore, a husband will go if a nervous woman goes on forever, as did this woman. But this is not all. She had various habits that played their big part in the summing up of things.

The woman insists he was lured away, but in truth he was driven away.

He was driven away by his wife's constant little harrowing voice that, after the first year, had little of music in it. He got 99 per cent of complaint and 1 per cent of commendation.

He was driven away because she always seemed bored when he talked about his business.

He was driven away because she lacked sympathy at the time when he needed it most, and these were the times when she presented to him her troubles and the solid side of them all, and he could not understand.

He was driven away because she considered her comfort first and was selfish. She had two sets of manners—company manners and her own.

He was driven away because he was constantly confronted with bungalow aprons and curling papers.

He was driven away because she always talked about what she might have had had she married the other man.

He was driven away because he found himself a perpetual meal ticket and good provider only.

And finally he was driven away because he found his wife to be neither helpmate nor playmate.

Oh, no, he did not do it all at once; it took him a long time, several years, to come to a realization that he had picked a lemon in the garden of love—and that his life was soured—and that he needed something besides toll, trouble and tears.

He came to the conclusion that he had a right to "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness," than thines that bound him hampered him in securing these prime requisites.

Came the day when her constant

clamer for him to "get out of her sight" as some trivial thing did the deed, and I don't think she will ever see him again.

She will now have much leisure in which to sit in the home of her mother, where at present she is neither maid, wife nor widow, and unless she mends her ways I doubt if any man will ever venture to take her for his very own.

Perhaps you will think I am hard on this woman, gentle reader, but the facts are just as I have stated them. Oh, yes, of course the husband had some faults, and perhaps aggravated his wife's attitude toward him, but in the main, he was the most sinned against, for he found his married life just one disagreeable thing after another.

Every woman can see the danger signals coming long before they arrive, and one good way is to understand that when life becomes all beyond compare, with mother's love each place I go to make the whole world fair. And so, I envy none his part in splendid golden store; the love that's in my mother's heart is worth all that and more.

To the wife that is driving her husband away, and wants to save her home, here are a few humanisms:

Think of a cross word as you would a bullet, since it cannot be recalled.

Cultivate a spirit to condone an offense, rather than condemn it. Tenacity and tact have done more to hold a husband in a home than all the sins could do to drag him away from it.

The note of cheer plays the interest of joy on demand. Choose the lie that saves rather than the truth that sears.

To be adored and to be adorable are two entirely different propositions.

It is better to forgive than to receive forgiveness.

The chip of grouch is easily knocked off with one "little movement that has a meaning all its own."

Keeping Yourself attractive for your husband is more important than for strangers.

Even a woman minding her own business need not miss a little of her clothes.

His wife who is her husband's best "good fellow."

And finally a little drive won't drive him away, you have got to keep on driving.

(Copyright, 1922.)

## BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

Peter Forgets Everything but His Stomach

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

Who lets his stomach rule his mind Himself in trouble soon will find.

—Peter Rabbit.

Boomer flew high in the air until he was just above Peter. Then he closed his wings and shot down. Just as he was almost to the ground close to Peter he suddenly checked himself. Boom! Such a noise close to Peter's head! It was so sudden and unexpected that it frightened Peter half out of his wits. With a piece of cabbage leaf still hanging from his mouth Peter made a long leap, and away he went across that

was so quiet and still there in Farmer Brown's garden that Peter was no longer nervous. It seemed to him that he grew hungrier with every bite. He could think of nothing but his stomach. He forgot everything else. He settled right down to eating. He no longer thought of taking just one leaf at a time. Some plants he ate right down to the root.

Now Peter Rabbit's stomach is big. It takes a great deal to fill it. When he was a child he enjoyed it. He is greed. Yes, sir, Peter Rabbit is greedy. He was greedy now. He hopped from plant to plant and ate and ate and ate. He had forgotten all about Old Mr. Toad. He did occasionally sit up very straight to look and listen, for not even when he is filling his stomach with the things he likes best does Peter forget that danger often comes when least expected. Looking and listening had been a habit with Peter. Sometimes he would pull off a leaf and eat it while he was sitting up looking and listening.

Peter was sure that no one knew he was in that garden. But Peter was mistaken. Boomer the Night-hawk had been catching his dinner on flying insects high in the air above Farmer Brown's garden. Looking down he could see all that was going on. He had seen Peter before he entered that garden. He had seen Peter poke his head under the fence and the hedge. He had seen Peter nibble the first cabbage leaf. Then he had seen Peter settle down to filling his big stomach.

"Peter Rabbit is fixing to get himself into trouble," thought Boomer. "It's no business of mine. Of course not! Just the same I think I'll give him a little scare."

Peter Rabbit is fixing to get himself into trouble," thought Boomer.

"It's no business of mine. Of course not! Just the same I think I'll give him a little scare."

Peter Rabbit would appear.

## The Rhyming Optimist By Aline Michaelis

RICHES.

RICHES? Say, no gilded plutocrat has anything on me, no profiteer who wastes fat and lives in luxury. This man may have a silver mine and that a field of grain, another's spreading vineyards twin on hills of sun-dappled Spain. And there are those who count their store of priceless shining gems, great pearls and rubies by the score and diamond diamonds. But there's no envy in my soul for any fellow's gold, though scanty be my daily dole and poor my coat and shoes. For I've tried to earn no bone but to cheer away each mile, the twilight in my mother's eyes, the blessing of her smile. Oh, let who may have gold and lands, so long as I can keep the tender touch of mother's hands, her love, so strong and deep. For what are gems and works of art to this one priceless boon the love that's in a mother's heart that sets the world in tune? I often pity Midas' self, alone and old, for no one loves him for himself, though many love his gold. He has no mother here to bless the long and lonely days no gentle mother-hand's caress, no mother's heartfelt praise. I would not be in Midas' shoes, although he's rich and green with envy. Though some might call me poor, I know my wealth beyond compare, with mother's love each place I go to make the whole world fair. And so, I envy none his part in splendid golden store; the love that's in my mother's heart is worth all that and more.

Every woman can see the danger signals coming long before they arrive, and one good way is to understand that when life becomes all beyond compare, with mother's love each place I go to make the whole world fair.

The man who has been driven away from his home is not unlike the upon whom the constantly dropping water has fallen until it is worn away.

The woman insists he was lured away, but in truth he was driven away.

He was driven away by his wife's constant little harrowing voice that, after the first year, had little of music in it. He got 99 per cent of complaint and 1 per cent of commendation.

He was driven away because she always seemed bored when he talked about his business.

He was driven away because she lacked sympathy at the time when he needed it most, and these were the times when she presented to him her troubles and the solid side of them all, and he could not understand.

He was driven away because she considered her comfort first and was selfish. She had two sets of manners—company manners and her own.

He was driven away because he was constantly confronted with bungalow aprons and curling papers.

He was driven away because she always talked about what she might have had had she married the other man.

He was driven away because he found himself a perpetual meal ticket and good provider only.

And finally he was driven away because he found his wife to be neither helpmate nor playmate.

Oh, no, he did not do it all at once; it took him a long time, several years, to come to a realization that he had picked a lemon in the garden of love—and that his life was soured—and that he needed something besides toll, trouble and tears.

He came to the conclusion that he had a right to "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness," than thines that bound him hampered him in securing these prime requisites.

Came the day when her constant

clamer for him to "get out of her sight" as some trivial thing did the deed, and I don't think she will ever see him again.

"What do you mean—when any trouble comes?" she asked. There was a touch of resentment in her voice. "What do you think is going to happen to me?"

"Half a smile."

"None, I hope; but one never knows, and you are such a friend little thing."

She laid her cheek to his coat.

"Not now," she said softly. "I'm just the happiest little thing now."

There was a moment's silence; then Rayner moved a little from her.

"It's time you went home, if you intend to be married this afternoon, madame," he said lightly, though his voice trembled.

"No, I hope not. For I've tried to be a mouthful!" She was very flushed, and her eyes were bright with excitement. "And where am I going to meet you?" she asked him.

"At the station. The train goes at 2. No, I'll meet you here—it's a long walk for you to go alone."

He caught her hand. "Kiss me, Roy, and your secret is safe."

She laughed scornfully. "As if I could mouth a mouthful!" She was very flushed, and her eyes were bright with excitement. "And where am I going to meet you?" she asked him.

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# BLEAGE FOR WOMEN

## COUMBINE

by JULIAN STREET

(Copyright, 1922.)



ath her chin—tilted it up—was about to seize the fruits of victory."

tell me you're just a nice little bit of the drive.

ried woman in disguise—wife who escapes and is re-

some man who commutes to pays an added penalty, and

ness in New York and drives a after another chase over the

on these links on Sundays."

of moonlit grass, Charles

You 'ope I'm real named the elusive Columbine,

Française girl?" she asked archly what he deemed just

"Indeed I do!" And he was sure

that she disengaged herself and with which she pro-

ted swiftly through a French door leading to the terrace.

Pursuing, he lost her moment again become a fugitive,

ly, for in the darkness her dress holding her lightly when,

dress gave her an advantage; but, she was off once more,

she scampered down the steps running toward the club-

ward the lawn and the links,

depth of her red ruff, at the doorway he caught up;

sped after her, she disappeared, appeal to her to stay outside

behind a large syringa bush he calling,

a ripply laugh and, running to her side, said, firmly, "you are other side, caught her in his King."

Then, as she was panting hard, he said, "My 'mon' would not like."

laughing, and as it was dark, he urged, "nor my wife,

they were masked, and the syringa

smelled so sweet, he placed his

beneath her chin, tilted it up, to such fun—husbands

over, and was about to seize the fruits of victory, when she el-

him and ran off laughing, in the mid she, "but 'ave already

## While Fruit Is Plentiful

make perfect preserves, jams and jellies with  $\frac{1}{2}$  sugar and  $\frac{1}{2}$  Karo Crystal White—instead of all sugar. Be sure to ask your grocer for Karo RED LABEL.

FREE! Ask your grocer or write Corn Products Refining Company, Dept. A, Argo, Ill., for beautiful and instructive Karo Preserving Folder.

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De Bouteur-Kingsbury  
POWDER

## The Look In His Eyes

By Winifred Black

and again he heard her tantalizing laugh.

He retired to the doorway and watched for her, but by the time she came around again she was with a Sicilian brigand. He cut in. But apparently this was the other Columbine, for she did not seem to know him. Her step was not so light as that of the one he sought, nor did she speak with a French accent.

Never mind! He would find his lost Columbine. He was determined to find her. And when they unmasked he would learn how she was.

Time and again, when he saw a Columbine wearing a black cocked hat over bobbed red hair, he cut in and danced with her, but only to be disappointed. Always it was the wrong one. He questioned her about the other, but could get no satisfaction.

When, at midnight, the dancers unmasked, he hastened about the ballroom and the adjacent apartments looking for the Columbines, but now he could find neither of them. Nor could he find his wife, nor yet the white-wigged lady of the French court whom he had identified with her.

Where could Eleanor be? She ought to be in the ballroom. That was where a well-behaved married woman belonged at a party such as this. It wasn't wise for a pretty woman to go wandering about outside, in the moonlight, with a strange man, masked. Since prohibition there had been a lot of drinking and fancy dress made people reckless in this way. Telling himself he forgot the Columbine in his concern about his wife's behavior, as he looked for her upon the terrace and the lawn.

Failing to find her he returned to the club and telephoned home. "Hello?" He was surprised to hear Eleanor's voice upon the wire.

"I've been hunting for you all over the place," he said. "What took you home, then?"

"Oh, I got enough of it." " Didn't you have a good time?" "I had an exceptionally good time," she assured him.

"But I don't understand why you went home, then."

"Fancy dress makes people do all sorts of things," she said, and before he could comment upon the cryptrical character of the remark, she asked: "Have you been enjoying yourself?"

"Oh, I've had worse times," said he. "And thinking to have one final look for the lost Columbine, he added: "I guess I'll hang around for a while if you don't mind."

"No. I don't mind at all. Good night, dear," and she hung up the receiver.

"Well, dear," said Archibald Kins, next morning, as his wife, looking very lovely in a shell-pink house gown, sat at the coffee. "It was a pretty good party, wasn't it?" And as she nodded, he went on in an expansive tone: "Made it rather amusing, after all \* \* \* husbands and wives not knowing each other's costumes \* \* \* don't you think so?"

"Why, yes." "Well, he wore a toupee."

"He did? How did you know?"

"I noticed it the first time I saw him."

"Oh, it's very good," he answered abstractedly. "Both the Columbines I saw had red hair."

"Wigs," she retorted, succinctly.

"Wigs?" he repeated, surprised.

"They didn't look like wigs."

"Men aren't very quick at detecting things," said she. Then, to his infinite surprise she added: "Do you remember that nice French officer I liked so much three years ago?"

"Why, yes."

"Well, he wore a toupee."

"He did? How did you know?"

"I noticed it the first time I saw him."

"Um," he said, and sat reflective for a time, then: "Look here, dear. I went on, let's never speak of that French officer again. It was

years ago, and anyway it really didn't amount to anything."

If he expected recognition of this magnanimity he was disappointed for she did not speak.

"Who was the other Columbine?" he asked in a casual tone as he was about to rise from table.

"Evidently someone who went to

"Very, very amusing," she said.

"I was quite sure I recognized you," he told her.

"Oh, were you?" She looked up quickly.

"Yes, in a French court costume, with a high powdered wig."

When she smiled and shook her head he was surprised.

"What was you—honestly?"

"Not honestly."

"What was your costume, then?"

"I went as a Columbine," she said; and, addressing the maid: "Pass Mr. Welkins the strawberry jam."

In silence he helped himself, spread jam upon a piece of toast.

"I don't sink you can!" said she.

"Zat is a question!" she said.

"Let's dance and talk it over."

"No, monsieur," replied the Columbine, "now I am dancing some with some man."

"What was you—not like?"

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SPORT SALAD  
by L.C. Davis

## THE CLEAN-UP.

"WHAT makes you look so pale, so pale?"  
Said Sportsman-on-Parade.  
"I cannot straighten out my tail,"  
The British Lion said.  
"It seems to be all knotted up."  
Said Sportsman-on-Parade.  
"The Yanks have grabbed another cup."  
The British Lion said.  
"For those Yankee polo players on our trophy got a clamp.  
And their golfer, Walter Hagen, is the British open champion.  
Then a Yank named Walter Hoover took our scullers into camp,  
And I fear they'll take up cricket in the morning."

TOO TRUE.  
But when it comes to eating and shooting preserves J. Bull still has it on us.

England sent over Walter Raugh some time back. Later on we reciprocated with Walter Hagen and Walter Hoover, making us one up.

We still have Walter Johnson in reserve.

ODE TO WALTER.  
OUR Walter Hoover is a youth who brought great honor to Duluth; For rowing boats with paper hulls He won the famous Diamond sculls.

Our Walter Hagen is a man Whose fame delights the golfing fan; He cleaned up on the British links And put the lion's tail in kinks.

CONGRATULATIONS.  
Nick Levine, who was recently reported to be on his last legs for the seventh time, is said to be rapidly recovering his centipede equilibrium.

The German mark is becoming so faint it can hardly be seen.

## INDISPENSABLE



Mary's Latest Auto Accessory Is Designed to Stop Foolish Questions.

MY FAVORITE STORIES  
By IRVIN S. COBB

## AN EXCEPTION FOR A NATIVE SON.

THE clannishness of the rural Vermonter is proverbial. In illustration of this trait a distinguished citizen of the Green Mountain State told me a story the other day. He vouches for it as having a basis of fact.

He said that on a certain rather cloudy day a typical group of natives sat on the porch of the main general store in a town on the shores of Lake Champlain. Among them appeared a youth clothed as to dress and having rather an air of assurance about him. In silent disapproval the company took in his belted coat, his knickerbockers and golf stockings and, most disapprovingly of all, the confident, cocksure manner of the alien.

"Good morning, everybody," he said briefly.

The elder of the group, a venerable gentleman, made answer for the rest:

"How do," he said shortly.

Somewhat abashed at the coolness of his reception, the young man tried again:

"Looks rather like rain," he said.

"Won't rain," said the old man in a tone of finality.

"I rather thought from the looks of those clouds—"

"Won't rain," repeated the ancient in the voice of one who is used to being argued with.

A daunting silence ensued. The stranger fidgeted in his embarrassment. The old man fixed him with a cold and hostile eye.

"What must your name be?" he inquired, as though desirous properly to classify a curious zoological specimen.

"My name is Nelson—Herbert Nelson," stated the youth.

"Nelson, huh?" said the patriarch. "There used to be some Nelsons in the Kent neighborhood. Don't s'pose you ever heard of them?"

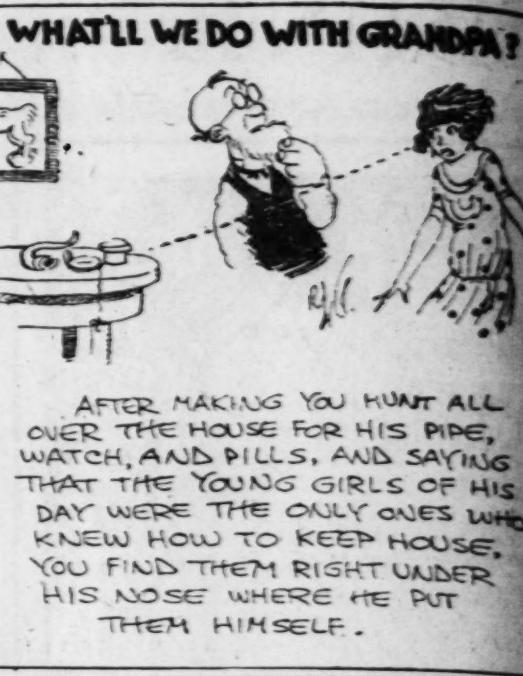
"I've been hearing of them all my life," said the young man, "come from New York, but my father's name was Henry Nelson and I was born out near Kent in this county."

"Then you must a-been a grandson of the late Ezra Nelson," said the aged Vermonter. His manner perceptibly warmed; indeed, by now was almost cordial.

"Yes, sir," said the youth. "Ezra Nelson was my grandfather."

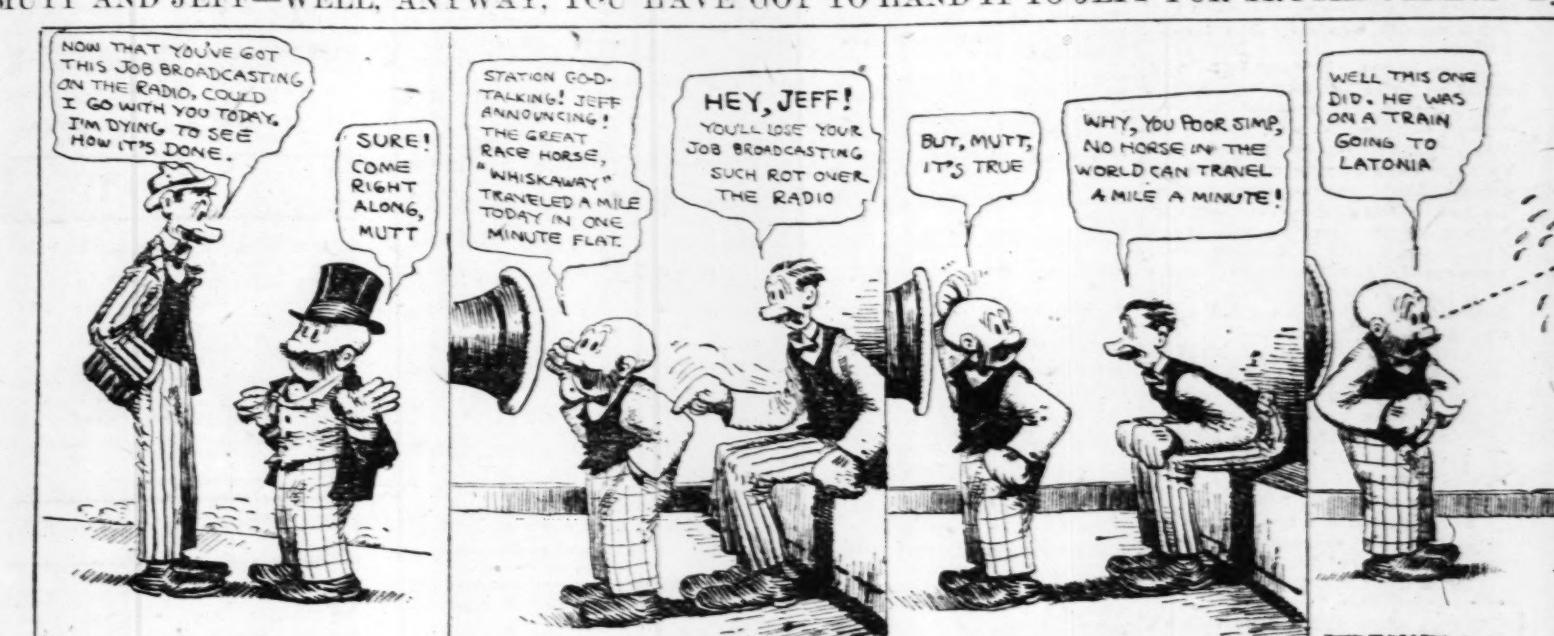
"Don't tell now," said the patriarch. "So you're a son of Henry Nelson and a grandson of Ezra Nelson? Well, in that case it may rain."

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THE SOCIALE WEEK-END GUEST—By RUBE GOLDBERG



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MUTT AND JEFF—WELL, ANYWAY, YOU HAVE GOT TO HAND IT TO JEFF FOR TRUTHFULNESS—By BUD FISHER

ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES—HE WINS AN ARGUMENT WITH HIS BETTER SELF—By O. JACOBSSON



(Copyright, 1922, by O. Jacobsson)

THE LITTLE SCORPIONS' CLUB—By FONTAINE FOX



(Copyright, 1922, by Fontaine Fox)



REFLECTIONS.

ST. LOUIS FORWARD  
The proposed bond issue per cent of St. Louis' success will mean 100 per cent.

VOL. 74. NO. 309.  
MORATORIUM ON  
GERMANY'S CA  
PAYMENTS IS N  
CONSIDERED LIK

Such Action by Reparation Commission Is Thought Be Quite Probable Would Apply for the remainder of This Year.

OFFICIAL REQUEST  
NOT YET PRESENT

Berlin Agents. Emphasize Inability to Make Gold Liveries for Many Mo to Come, in Discus Preliminary to the Ses

By Associated Press  
PARIS, July 11.—A moratorium on Germany's cash payments for the remainder of this year is believed to be close to the Reparations mission, to be quite probable result of a conference for between Dr. Fischer, chairman of the German War Debts Commission, and all the members of the commission hurriedly called in.

COMMISSION PLANS  
TO CONSIDER ALL  
PHASES OF CR

By LINCOLN EYRE,  
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World.  
July 11, 1922, by the Press and Publishing Co., the New York World and the Post-Dispatch Sunday, 41 Avenue de l'Opéra, Paris.  
PARIS, July 11.—With Germany facing complete bankruptcy monarchist intrigues for the throw of the republic; with Russia's delegates at the leading former negotiations with France openly, although officially, proposing the cancellation of the war debts to Great Britain; the reparation commission has resumed its deliberations on the problem of averting a financial lapse in Europe.

Dr. Fischer, secretary of the German War Debts Commission, Dr. Schröder, Under-Secretary of the Ministry of Finance, has informed the various commissioners, including Sir John of Great Britain.

What, if anything, was established in the conversations to be ascertained. It was stated, however, that Berlin's formal demand for a moratorium covering the payments demanded of her for the balance of this year and for the year as well, had not yet been made.

Stand of the Germans. The German envoys have emphasized the inability of Germany to make any gold deliveries for many months owing to the disastrous

The reparations commission, informed, will convene today to study all phases of the situation. Louis Dubois, chairman of the commission, and Premier Poincaré, a preliminary conference today.

The Premier's position. It is officially informed, is that the present crisis in Germany has brought about by the German desire to escape reparations. He believes the Foreign Minister Rathenau's report that statesmen's desire to impose forms of taxation that have enabled his country to

Poincaré's view. The monarchists, he said, who, the Premier is convinced, will usurp the powers of the state in the event of the collapse of the fall, are determined to any reform that will be in the making of big profits for German business interests.

Premier Poincaré's view until there is a diversion of funds into the Berlin treasury, to the reparation of whose coffers, there will be no solution of the problem will be acceptable to France.

He has no fear of a Berlin uprising in Germany. The source of danger in his view is reactionary Right.

Meanwhile, he considers that a conference a failure. French delegation has been instructed to tolerate no longer as the "cynical indifference" of Moscow's

continued on Page 2 Col

The City